BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

EXTRA!

Complete News Markets Sports

THE Peach

GIRL'S DROWNING IN AUTO TO BE PROBED

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 264 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926 New England Newspaper Public 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS

THE WEATHER

Probably rain tonight; warmer; strong southeast winds.

Sun rises 7:01 a. m. Sets 5:03 p. m.
High tide 11:15 a. m.
Light all vessels at 5:30 p. m.

Edna Morton, stenographer of Plymouth, who was drowned in her coupe when the automobile broke through the ice of Long Pond, ten miles from the town. An inquest has been ordered by the court. Her companion, Dr. Elmer Barrows, who escaped, says his companion on the night ride, was trying to skid the car on the ice.

LATEST NEWS

HUGE CROWD WATCHES SWIMMING MEETS
Over 5,000 saw [illegible] Carl Vogel, W. J. Harinet, Dorothy Spaulding [illegible] at the Evening American [illegible]

LEGINSKA FOUND
Buffalo, Jan. 30 (A.P.)—Ethel Leginska appeared on a [illegible] She is ill.

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS
1—Georgia Grook 16.60, Book [illegible]
2—Little Visitor 9, Rimmon 3.30, Florence Mills 2.80.
AT MIAMI
1—Silver Song 4.40, Mary Green 3.50, Grand King 2.90
2—Dorothy Adams 9.50, Bonnie Bell, Yardell 5.60
3—Mungo T, Regal Boy 22.50, Wanderer 5.00
AT HAVANA
1—Eddie 3-5, Annapolis 1-4 [illegible]
2—Fear 7-2, Virginia Mac 3 [illegible]
3—J. G. Bicket 1-1, [illegible]

E. BOSTON WOMAN KILLS HUSBAND

Two Firemen Injured in Engine Crash

FUMES OVERCOME 8 RUM GUARDS ON SHIP TRAPPED IN ICE FLOE

Doctors were hastily summoned to the Coast Guard base at East Boston today when the ice-bound caricature of the handsome rum-chaser Dallas inched its way into haven after five days of buffeting by great seas, and of suffering by those aboard that the landsmen cannot understand.

Eight of the crew had been unconscious for an entire day, victims of smoke fumes, when the galley smokestack had been blocked by ice.

Physicians administered to them and they now are out of danger.

Some of the crew had been unconscious for an entire day, being unable to reach the decks as the hatches were locked beneath 22 inches of ice.

Quoted [illegible] Warrant Officer [illegible] Dallas was [illegible] alone on coast during the worst of the gale and ordered were commanded to work on same without the aid of food craft and then Bosporus in the effort to release the crew whose decks.

The radio must had been [illegible] day on Thursday as that all communication with the [illegible] was cut off.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

AIR COLUMBUS TALKS WITH BRAZILIAN PORT

Madrid, Jan. 30 (A.P.)—A wireless message received by the Minister of Marine this afternoon said that Commander Franco's seaplane, which was "doing well," established wireless communication with Pernambuco, Brazil.

Pedro Pinto, Cape Verde [illegible] Jan. 30 (A.P.)—Commander Ramon Franco, the Spanish aviator, took off today in the [illegible] No. Plus Ultra on the third leg of his attempted flight from Spain to South America. In completing the first two legs of the 7,812 miles across the Atlantic, The Spanish cruiser Blas de Lezo towed the seaplane to a point 147 miles from which it continued [illegible] saving for a short distance [illegible] the side of which the [illegible] rose powerfully and [illegible]

'MAL' WHITMAN WEDS BARONESS' DAUGHTER

[illegible] Jan. 30 (A.P.)—Before a large attendance, especially students, the marriage of Malcolm D. Whitman, former U. S. tennis champion, and [illegible] Hessen, daughter of Baroness Dorothea Edith Gilbrie of Tyrone, took place at the Whitman home in Brooklyn today, with a picture of the bridegroom's father, [illegible] on the wedding table.

Simultaneously came news from San Francisco that Whitman's former wife, who got a divorce in Paris last summer on grounds of [illegible] Robert H. Heckscher, president of the [illegible]

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

OFF FOR EUROPE ON 3 YEAR HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Armstrong, [illegible] and groom, photographed before [illegible] Washington, where [illegible] They are going to Atlanta [illegible] of Europe. The [illegible]

WIFE, KICKED, STABS HUSBAND TWICE IN HEART WITH STILETTO

Half crazed with pain when her husband, Paul Pasqualetti, kicked her, Mrs. Theresa Pasqualetti, who is soon to become a mother, stabbed him twice through the heart, according to the police.

The man fell dead at the feet of his two terrified children, witnesses to the murder.

Mrs. Pasquarelli [illegible] arrested on a murder charge by the East Boston police.

The children, Raymond and Lucy, [illegible] not an [illegible] of the tragedy. The mother was put in a condition that she could [illegible]

"There had been a quarrel between my husband and myself," she told [illegible] "and when he kicked me I [illegible] I [illegible] and stabbed him twice in the heart. [illegible] Mrs. Pasquarelli [illegible] [illegible] by the police, [illegible] [illegible]

27 MINERS KILLED AS 'SHOT' EXPLODES GAS

[illegible] Jan. 30 (A.P.)—Twenty-seven miners were killed [illegible] explosion of gas and [illegible] at the mine of the Pocahontas Fuel Company at Jacobs Fork, [illegible] Virginia, [illegible] Bluefield, W. Va., [illegible] today. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WARRANT FOR JUDGE IN DEATH CRASH; MYSTERY VEILS CASE

HENRY IS QUIZZED BY AGENT

Guaranty Trust Believed to Be Executors of Lawyer's Fortune

Portland, Me., Jan. 30.—Interest in the fight of Henry "Abe" Hummel, bakery wagon driver, for the fortune of the late Abe Hummel, who, he claims, was his father, heightened today with the arrival of an investigator from New York.

The visitor was a representative of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, which is believed to be either the executor of the will or administrator of the estate.

Hummel and his visitor were in a long conference and the latter questions were said to relate to the Portland man's birth and early life.

Letters written by the nurse of Henry's former nurse and a woman who once worked as dressmaker for the boy's mother were brought into the case.

These witnesses claimed to be able to prove beyond a doubt that young Hummel is the son of the New York lawyer and Leila Farrell of Portland, a singer.

One letter declared that Hummel was married to Miss Farrell by the city clerk of New York and that the marriage was kept secret because of the opposition of Hummel's family based on religious grounds.

Immediately upon assuming charge of the case, Attorney F. W. Hinckley issued a statement that he had irrefutable proof Abe Hummel was the father of Henry D. Hummel.

The statement read:

"We have enough evidence now to establish who the mother and father of Henry were. His father was Abe Hummel. Anyone who has seen the elder Hummel must be mistaken if any theory as to descent, not only in features, but in gait and stature.

"We have substantial and indisputable proof that Abe Hummel and his wife, Leila Farrell, operate near who died when the child was five years old, after came to Portland to visit her relatives. The dissolute lawyer always introduced her as his wife, and the baby as his child. We have witnesses that he purchased baby carriages and presents for the tot."

LAST RITES TODAY FOR POLICE INSPECTOR FINN

Funeral services for the late Inspector Frederick M. Finn of the bureau of criminal investigation were held today at his home at No. 83 Rosemont road, Dorchester, and later at St. Mark's church.

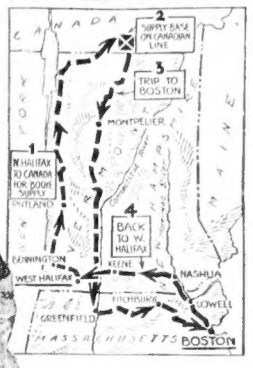
A solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Patrick Lonergan, chaplain of Carney Hospital, assisted by the Rev. Francis V. Tyrrell, deacon and the Rev. John Scallan, subdeacon. Police inspectors were honorary pallbearers. Active pallbearers were Sergeants W. J. Taylor, Daniel R. Toomey, Thomas F. Ryan, Frederick Whalen, Hubert Bristow and Detectives Michael Wellesley, buried in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

MAN, 83, DYING AFTER TRUCK RUNS OVER HIM

Moses C. Goodwin, 83, struck by motor truck on his way across Huntington avenue today, lies at the City Hospital. The aged man, who gets his mail at No. 4 Brook road, Wellesley, darted across the street, apparently not seeing the truck.

HUB MILLIONAIRES DRANK LIQUOR SMUGGLED IN BY 'DUCHESS OF ALCOHOL'

MRS. HILDA STONE
Bootleg queen as she dressed for her thrilling border trips.



HILDA'S ROUTE TO HUB
To bringing liquor into Boston she always entered and left by different routes.

HER HUB DELIVERY ROUTE STARTED FROM THIS PARKING SPOT
At a point in Massachusetts avenue, between Boylston street and Commonwealth avenue, Hilda parked her liquor-laden auto in broad daylight to await her Boston buyer. If the destinations of her many cargoes were published New England would get some shock.

MRS. HILDA STONE IN JAIL
The former Athol, Mass., stenographer is paying for her role of outlaw. She's a Federal prisoner at Montpelier, Vt.
Photo by Bolomey.

THREE KILLED IN RAILROAD CRASH

Cairo, Me., Jan. 30.—Three persons, including a Boston man, were instantly killed, a fourth an East Boston man, [illegible] when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Maine Central express train at the railroad crossing at the track of Meadow Brook near Cold Stream bridge, plunged down an embankment and piled up in a mass of twisted debris.

The dead:
William Gould of Boston.
Clarence Strout of Bangor, Me.
Two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hartford of Woodland, Me.

Seriously injured:
William P. Gorman, East Boston, fractured arm, scalp wounds and back injuries.
Conductor Martin Fallon, Bangor, Me., fracture of skull, injuries to hand and side.
Mrs. Sumner Hartford, Woodland, Me., shock and bruises.

Gould has been prominent in the social [illegible] of Boston for twenty years.

Many others were hurt as the train hurtled from the track and piled up in a mass, pinning dead and injured under masses of steel and wood. Screams echoed from cold and exposure.

The dead and injured were all passengers except two trainmen, who were slight[illegible] is hurt.

The two dead were in the automobile with [illegible] Gorman, who was driving, [illegible] Gould, who was riding with him, was killed instantly.

It is believed [illegible] a perhaps [illegible] caused the accident.

William Gould

Wm. P. Gorman

BANNON GOES TO PRISON

GANNA MEETS HUBBY; HIS BROTHER WAS ILL

COOLIDGE TRIBUTE AT FUNERAL OF MRS. LUCE

ICE THAT HELD 8 IN TRAP OF FUMES

Ice-encrusted rum-chaser Dallas, as it tied up at the East Boston base today. Eight coast guardsmen were held captives below decks as smoke fumes from an ice-clogged stack slowly struck them unconscious during a daring race in the frigid gale. They will survive, physicians said.

FUMES LAY OUT EIGHT RUM GUARDS

Continued from First Page.

by great waves. A full 20 inches of ice covered the craft from bow to stern and even the inner walls were enameled with an ice coating a half inch or thicker.

All the men were frozen or [illegible] blisters.

Yet through it all the men of the Dallas never forgot their orders, which were never to leave their quarry, the rum-runner Maude Thornhill.

They stood guard over the craft for two days and two nights, and then the daring rum schooner "I'm Alone," appeared in the near distance.

The Dallas gave over the guard of the Thornhill to the shower rum-chaser Tacoma, and herself set after the "I'm Alone."

For two days and two nights, during the height of the storm and gale, the Dallas kept its quarry in sight. The crews of the two vessels less than a half mile apart, became "friendly enemies."

Finally the rum runner blinked to its pursuer: "We know you can't touch us, but you have driven us nearly home with our $50,000 worth of good liquor, and we are now going to cut into Yarmouth from where we started. That's honest, you needn't watch us any more, for look out for us in two weeks. We're going to land that booze. Solong."

Then Captain McCann worked his wind-beaten, seasoned crafts about and headed for home.

The members of the crew, in addition to the captain and the warrant officer, are: J. P. Jergensen, William Dempsey, H. W. Parkinson, John Williams, John Davis, Fred H. Quinstead, Paul C. Wade and Arthur Shea.

$2,000 DAMAGE IN BOYLSTON ST. FIRE

A blaze on the first floor of the Walker building, 120 Boylston street today caused damage of $2,000 in the office of the Boston Crown Company. Firemen extinguished the threatened to develop into a serious fire after racing up the long stairs case with a line of heavy hose. It [illegible] the fire was not discovered

Bootleg Queen Took "Easy Money" to Help Husband

By BERT FORD

Copyright, 1926, Boston Evening American.

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 30.—Love for her husband and a mad resolve to help him out of a financial squeeze in his lumber business, prompted Mrs. Hilda Stone of West Halifax, Vt., formerly a stenographer in Athol, Mass., to abandon housework and a life of respectability and turn bootlegger.

In an exclusive confession made to me in Washington County Jail where she is a Federal prisoner, Mrs. Stone, young, refined, educated and possessed of an amazing story of adroitly-devotion and self-sacrifice.

Mrs. Stone's confession is one of the most startling and fascinating rum-smuggling exposes ever made. **And it is the first confession ever made by a woman bootlegger.**

Mrs. Stone tells how finer, even the choicest brands in which she specialized, can be procured and how it does not pass the Canadian line on which she sells to New England tourists who have listed patrons.

She says if she were to reveal the names and addresses of the society men and women, many of them Greater Boston millionaires, or such in business and professional life and not a few of them public officials who placed their orders with her through a Boston agent, [illegible] New England would arch her eyebrows in horror.

Mrs. Stone said she used to park her rum-laden automobile on Massachusetts avenue, Boston, between Boylston street and Commonwealth avenue in broad daylight, and as [illegible] slumbered quiet on the midday fields she would there await arrival of the Boston buyer in his car. At his signal she would follow a [illegible] to suburban mansions where [illegible] take place.

She says disclosure of the Boston buyer's identity would be a sensation in itself, because of his prominence in business circles.

Mrs. Stone says most of the customers whom she supplied in Greater Boston are listed in the Blue Book.

She tells of the graft among the border patrols and officials.

She tells of the graft levied by [illegible] and local, the names of the [illegible] still consumed by many of our most exclusive New England families and of the methods and habits of the border patrols.

[illegible]

Mrs. Stone's friends and neighbors were when they heard it, but that wasn't for week and months and she will tell you in her own words how she kept the secret so long.

She will unfold it all with the de-comment and clever observations, unusual for one of her years.

She will describe her adventures of heart-breadth, deepest when [illegible] armed patrols and bullets, too, on more than one occasion, while at the wheel of an all hours of the night and in all sorts of weather.

She admits that being a girl [illegible] her out of a few tight places.

Mrs. Stone is an expert motorist and was before she turned outlaw. She is also a crack shot, having used firearms since childhood.

She is fond of outdoor life. She is the wiry, active type that could stand the strain, exposure and excitement.

She never touched a drop of the bottles of choice wines and liquors that she smuggled across the border, because she doesn't drink or smoke. And she prefers the old-fashioned waltz to the Charleston.

The philosophy of Hilda Stone, stenographer and wife, turned "Duchess of Alcohol," is revealed in the first chapter of the startling confession published in next Monday's Boston American.

THIS BAKERY MAN NEEDS HUMMEL'S 'DOUGH': PROVES HE'S HEIR TO THOSE WHO KNOW!

ABE HUMMEL
The famous criminal lawyer, friends say, died a bachelor. "I'm his son," says Henry

LEILA FARRELL
The noted actress is said to have been the mother of Portland claimant.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY "ABE" HUMMEL
Hummel, who conducts a bread route in the Maine city, has started his fight for the estate. He has genuine proof, his lawyer says.

HENRY'S MODEST HOME AT PORTLAND
Henry thinks that before long he will be able to move into a more pretentious home, buy an expensive motor car, and have many servants.

HEIR AS BABE.
Henry "Abe" Hummel, heir to a fortune, when a baby.

WARRANT OUT FOR JUDGE IN N. H. DEATH CRASH

IMPROVE YOURSELF!
Get a better Home or Room, a better Position, a better Car—through the advantageous offerings every day in AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

MYSTERY SHROUDS FATAL MISHAP

Organs of Woman Killed in an Auto Fatality Are Sent to Concord for Examination

Hanover, N. H, Jan. 30 (A. P.).—A warrant against Municipal Judge Fred A. Jones of Lebanon, former Speaker of the State House Representatives, charging manslaughter in the first degree, was filed today with Deputy Sheriff H. B. Bullod of Hanover, by County Solicitor Clark B. Frost of Lisbon.

Judge Jones is the alleged driver of an automobile involved in an accident yesterday, in which Mrs. Mildred Pressley, a passenger, was killed.

An autopsy has been completed on the body of Mrs. Pressley under the direction of State Pathologist Charles H. Dunham of Concord. The stomach and other vital organs have been sent to Concord for further examination.

The cause of death has not been announced. The body was said to have been only slightly bruised and the skull unbroken.

Judge Jones and Mrs. Pressley, members of a party of four, were returning to Lebanon yesterday when the automobile overturned, and said to have been operated by the judge, left the road, went over a twenty-five-foot embankment, and overturned.

John B. Eames of Littleton, head of an amusement company, was the other passenger, as was Mrs. Olga Hume, said to be a sister of Mrs. Pressley.

Mrs. Virgus was seriously hurt. An X-ray picture was taken of injuries to her back. Until an statement as to her condition was issued.

As soon as he was sufficiently recovered, Judge Jones will appear at a preliminary hearing before Judge H. E. Burton in Hanover municipal court.

His motor operators license, together with that of Eames, was suspended today by the State commissioner of motor vehicles.

No charge has been lodged against Eames.

AKELEY AND WIFE SAIL TO STUDY GORILLA LAND

New York, Jan 30 (A.P.).—Carl E. Akeley, explorer and sculptor, and his wife, Mrs. Akeley, sailed today on the Aquitania, bound for Africa, where the sculptor will study a jungle setting for his gorilla group, which he is mounting for the American Museum of Natural History, others aboard the liner are Marshall Field of New York and Chicago, John Drinkwater, playwright, Bird McWilliams, American consul at Biarritz, and Mrs. McWilliams and Mrs. Philip de Laszlo, wife of the portrait painter.

Jazz for Dartmouth

The annu dinner of the Dartmouth Alu ni Association will be held this evening in the Copley Plaza with several hundred in attendance. Among the features will be the college jazz band.

MRS. SHALIT, JR., ACCUSES MOTHER-IN-LAW OF BEING JEALOUS OF HER HAPPINESS

Harold Shalit and his mother, shown above, are principal figures in a suit brought by the son's wife at Portland, Me., in which the latter seeks $250,000 for heart balm.

Mrs. Annie Shalit, accused by her daughter-in-law of not desiring a babe to be born of her son's union.

Judge Connelly, attorney, and his assistant, Harry Libby, consulting their client. Judge Connelly characterized pretty Alice White Shalit as a "great baker."

JURY IS GIVEN MRS. SHALIT'S BALM SUIT

Portland, Me., Jan 30.—The Scott alienation case was given to the today. The courtroom was crowded with spectators eager to hear the last word in the sensational suit for $250,000 brought by Mrs Alice White Shalit of Brookline, Mass., against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Shalit, for alleged alienation of the affections of Dr. Harold H. Shalit, her husband, divorced.

In his charge Chief Justice Wilson urged the jury "to use common sense" in reaching a verdict.

"You have just one issue to have your," said the justice. "Did Mrs. Annie R. Shalit willfully alienate the affections of her son from his wife?

"In making your decision you must remember that in this case are involved two separate and sacred bonds. The marriage relation and the relationship of mother and wife."

Before the jury and twenty-eight persons, Judge Joseph Connelly, counsel for the elder Mrs. Shalit, asked Judge Wilson that the case be given to a verdict without leaving the court room on the ground that a recess would not understand testimony.

Judge Wilson ruled the question unimportant that the court be left to the jury to decide.

During the course of the day the elder Mrs. Shalit kept smiling and her son, who sat beside her, frowned. On the other side of the room the younger Mrs. Shalit remained impassive.

RALLY TO AID DAD HELD IN SLAYING

William and Lillian Serpa of No. 36 Pope street, East Boston, children of Manuel Serpa, accused of killing Chris Rosen in the East Boston jungles. Serpa will be given a hearing on February 8.

WAR HERO MAIL CARRIER HELD IN FORGERY

ICE CAKED LINER ARRIVES LIKE SEA GHOST

Rain Coming Tomorrow

ROOSEVELT BOYS GET SHAVE, SAIL FOR HOME

Fireman in Crash

John F. Grimmish of engine [illegible] Boston, who was burned to death in the [illegible] Somerville, and is [illegible] apparently fatally [illegible] smash near [illegible]. He is survived [illegible]

U. S. IN PROBE OF 'LOADED' MUSHROOMS

"MYSTERY MALADY" IN HAVERHILL IS TRACED

COOLIDGE EATS CAKES AND TALKS OF MILLIONS

Armless Heroine Here for Vocation Study

At the Massachusetts Hospital for Crippled Children is a little heroine from West Virginia, admitted as a special patient at the request of Governor Gore of that State.

Her presence in the institution and her sad story were made public by Governor Fuller in pointing out the value of such a hospital.

Rosa, fifteen years of age, while playing near a coal mine, touched a high tension wire. Her arms were burned so badly that they had to be amputated at the shoulders. She then had to have the skin grafted from the unburned parts of her body to the burned parts.

A little while later Rosa insisted upon giving some of her own skin to another little girl to save her life.

Her heroism attracted so much attention in West Virginia, Governor Fuller disclosed, that committees, state and public authorities tried for more than a year to find some way of getting training for her.

No state institution would be found until Governor Gore wrote to Governor Fuller asking that special arrangements be made so that Rosa might attend the Massachusetts school. The arrangements were made.

Today Rosa, with other girls who have lost their arms, is being taught to write and sew with her toes.

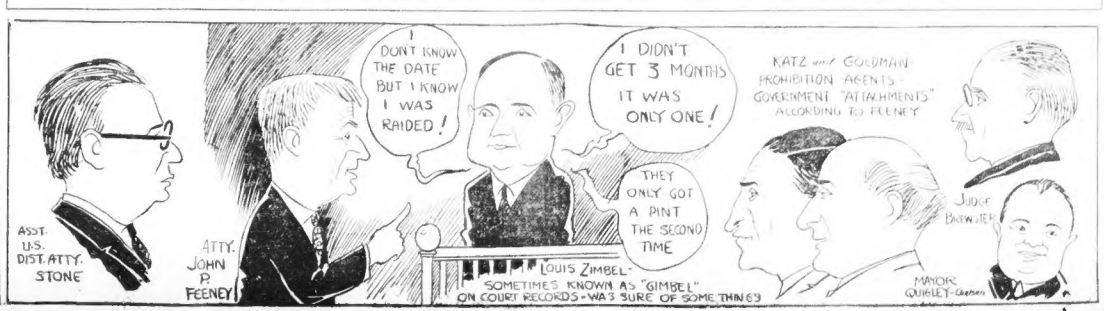
EFFIE CHERRY OUT FOR 9 O'CLOCK CURFEW

"QUAKE" SHAKES VERMONT SLEEPERS AWAKE

Harvard Gets Britisher

Woman Faces Grilling in Chelsea Rum Case

LEADING FIGURES IN CHELSEA'S 'RUM RING TRIAL'


I DON'T KNOW THE DATE BUT I KNOW I WAS RAIDED!
I DIDN'T GET 3 MONTHS IT WAS ONLY ONE!
THEY ONLY GOT A PINT THE SECOND TIME
KATZ and GOLDMAN PROHIBITION AGENTS - GOVERNMENT "ATTACHMENTS" ACCORDING TO FEENEY
ASST. U.S. DIST. ATTY. STONE
ATTY. JOHN P. FEENEY
LOUIS ZIMBEL - SOMETIMES KNOWN AS "GIMBEL" ON COURT RECORDS - WAS SURE OF SOME THING
JUDGE BREWSTER
MAYOR QUIGLEY

WARRANT FOR JUDGE IN DEATH CRASH; MYSTERY VEILS CASE

HUB MILLIONAIRES DRANK LIQUOR SMUGGLED IN BY 'DUCHESS OF ALCOHOL'

HENRY IS QUIZZED BY AGENT

Guaranty Trust Believed to Be Executors of Lawyer's Fortune

Portland, Me., Jan. 30.—Interest in the fight of Henry "Abe" Hummel, bakery wagon driver, for the fortune of the late Abe Hummel, who, he claims, was his father, heightened today with the arrival of an investigator from New York.

The visitor was a representative of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, which is believed to be either the executor of the will or administrator of the estate.

Hummel and his visitor were in a long consultation and the latter's questions were said to relate to the Portland man's birth and early life.

Letters written by a cousin of Henry's former nurse and by a woman who once worked as dressmaker for the boy's mother were brought into the case.

These witnesses claimed to be able to prove beyond a doubt that young Hummel is the son of the New York lawyer and Leila Farrell of Portland, as a negro.

One letter declared that Hummel was married to Miss Farrell by the city clerk of New York and that the marriage was kept secret because of the opposition of Hummel's family based on religious grounds.

Immediately upon assuming charge of the case, Attorney F. W. Hinckley issued a statement that he had irrefutable proof Abe Hummel and the father of Henry D. Hummel.

The statement read:

"We have enough evidence now to establish who the mother and father of Henry were. His father was Abe Hummel. Anyone who has seen the elder Hummel would immediately stamp Henry as his double, not only in features, but in gait and size.

"We have substantial and indisputable proof that Abe Hummel and his wife, Leila Farrell, operated, who did it when the child was five years old, often came to Portland to visit his relatives. The criminal lawyer always introduced her as his wife, and the baby as his child. We have witnesses that he purchased baby carriages and presents for the tot."

LAST RITES TODAY FOR POLICE INSPECTOR FINN

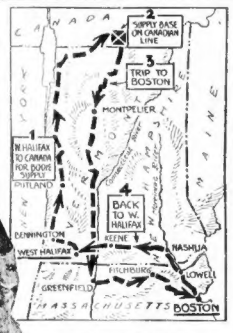
Funeral services for the late Inspector Frederick M. Finn of the bureau of criminal investigation were held today at his home at No. 83 Rockmont road, Dorchester, and later at St. Mark's church.

A solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fabiola Lovett, chaplain of Carney Hospital, assisted by the Rev. Francis V. Lyons as deacon and the Rev. John Scollan as subdeacon. Fellow inspectors were honorary pallbearers. Active pallbearers were Sergeants M. J. Tansey, Daniel S. Toomey, Thomas F. Ryan, Frederick Wheeler, Gustav Holst and Charles Hilton. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

MAN, 83, DYING AFTER TRUCK RUNS OVER HIM

Moses C. Stone, 83, struck by a motor truck as he was crossing Hanover street yesterday, today is dying at the City Hospital. The aged man, who resides at No. 18 Belmont road, Wellesley, started across the street, apparently not seeing the truck.

MRS. HILDA STONE
Bootleg queen as she dressed for her thrilling border trips.
Photo by Schubert



HILDA'S ROUTE TO HUB
In bringing liquor into Boston she always entered and left by different routes.

HER HUB DELIVERY ROUTE STARTED FROM THIS PARKING SPOT
At a point in Massachusetts avenue, between a Boylston street and Commonwealth avenue, Hilda parked her liquor-laden auto in broad daylight to await her Boston buyer. If the destinations of her many cargoes were published New England would get some shock.

MRS. HILDA STONE IN JAIL
The former Athol, Mass., stenographer is paying for her role of outlaw. She's a Federal prisoner at Montpelier, Vt.
Photo by Schubert

THREE KILLED IN RAILROAD CRASH

Calais, Me., Jan. 30.—Three persons, including a Boston man, were instantly killed; a fourth, an East Boston man, was so badly injured that it is feared he will die, and two others were seriously injured when a Maine Central train left the track at Marion, Me., near Cold Stream bridge, plunged down an embankment and piled up in a mass of twisted debris.

William Gould

The dead:
William Gould of Boston.
Clarence Strout of Bangor, Me.
Two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hartford of Woodland, Me.

Seriously injured:
William P. Gorman, East Boston, fractured arm, scalp wounds and back injuries.
Conductor Martin Fallon, Bangor, Me., fracture of skull, injuries to hand and side.
Mrs. Sumner Hartford, Woodland, Me., shock and bruises.

Gould has been prominent in the shoe trade of Boston for twenty years.

Many others were hurt as the train hurtled from the track and piled up in a heap, pinning dead and injured under a mass of steel and wood. Scores suffered from cold and exposure.

The dead and injured were all passengers, except two trainmen, who were slightly hurt.

The two dead men were in the smoking car which, with a coach, was overturned.

It is believed from a preliminary examination that the derailment was caused by a rail softened by frost.

Wm. P. Gorman

BANNON GOES TO PRISON

Paul Bannon, 28—Edward T. Hannon, former New Bedford lawyer, convicted on a charge of larceny last June, was taken to Charlestown today after Judge Hugo A. Dubuque confirmed a previous sentence of from three to five years in state prison. Bannon was charged with arceny of several thousand dollars from a client in a transaction the was disbarred following his conviction. His case came up today on an appeal.

GANNA MEETS HUBBY; HIS BROTHER WAS ILL

Paris, Jan. 30.—Harold McCormick sailed today, declared that the very illness of his brother in Paris nothing caused him to postpone his sailing from New York, while his wife, Gianna Watkin, went across alone.

McCormick was told of the situation in Gianna and sent word to his wife.

COOLIDGE TRIBUTE AT FUNERAL OF MRS. LUCE

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabelle F. Luce, wife of Congressman Robert Luce, were held this afternoon at the family home, No. 91 Summer street, Waltham. A group of capital men and women from President and Mrs. Coolidge, also among the floral tributes.

ICE THAT HELD 8 IN TRAP OF FUMES

Ice-encrusted rum-chaser Dallas, as it tied up at the East Boston base today. Eight coast guardsmen were held captives below decks as smoke fumes from an ice-clogged stack slowly struck them unconscious during a daring race in the frigid gale. They will survive, physicians said.

FUMES LAY OUT EIGHT RUM GUARDS

Continued from First Page.

by great waves. A coat of inches of ice covered the craft from bow to stern and even the inner walls were enameled with an ice coating a half inch in thickness.

All the men were frozen or frost bitten.

Yet through it all the men of the Dallas never forgot their orders, which were never to leave their quarry, the rum-runner Maude Thornhill,

They stood guard over the craft for two days and two nights, and then the daring rum schooner "I'm Alone," appeared in the near distance.

The Dallas gave over the guard of the Thornhill to the slower rum-chaser Tacoma, and herself set after the "I'm Alone."

For two days and two nights, during the height of the storm and gale, the Dallas kept its quarry in sight. The crews of the two vessels less than a half mile apart, became "friendly enemies."

Finally the rum runner blinked to its pursuer: "We know you can't touch us, but you have driven us nearly home with our $50,000 worth of good liquor, and we are now going to cut into Yarmouth from where we started. That's honest, you needn't watch us any more, but look out for us in two weeks. We're going to land that booze. Solong."

Then Captain McCann worked his wind-beaten, seatorn craft about and headed for home.

The members of the crew, in addition to the captain and the warrant officer, are: J. P. Jorgenson, William Dennesey, H. W. Perkinson, John Williams, John Hann, Fred M. Quinstead, Paul C. Wade and Arthur Shea.

$2,000 DAMAGE IN BOYLSTON ST. FIRE

A blaze on the top floor of the Walker building at No. 120 Boylston street today caused damage of $2,000 in the office of the Boston Crown Company. Firemen conquered what threatened to develop into a serious fire after racing up the long stairs with a line of heavy hose. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Bootleg Queen Took "Easy Money" to Help Husband

By BEET FORD

Copyright, 1926, Boston Evening American.

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 30.—Love for her husband and a mad resolve to help him out of a financial squeeze in his lumber business, prompted Mrs. Hilda Stone of West Halifax, Vt., formerly a stenographer in Athol, Mass., to abandon housework and a life of respectability and turn bootlegger.

In an exclusive confession made to me in Washington County Jail where she is a Federal prisoner, Mrs. Stone, young, refined, educated and pretty, told an amazing story of selfish devotion and self-sacrifice.

Mrs. Stone's confession is one of the most startling and fascinating rum-smuggling exposes ever made.

And it is the first confession ever made by a woman bootlegger.

Mrs. Stone tells how liquor, even the choicest brands in which she specialized, can be procured and how it flows across the Canadian line in one continuous stream to New England buyers who have listed patrons.

She says if she were to reveal the names and addresses of the society men and women, many of them Greater Boston millionaires, even high in business and professional life, and not a few of them public officials who placed their orders with her through a Boston agent, fame New England would arch her eyebrows in horror.

Mrs. Stone said she used to park her liquor-laden automobile on Massachusetts avenue, Boston, between Boylston street and Commonwealth avenue in broad daylight, and, as policemen sauntered past in the midday rush, she would there await arrival of the Boston buyer in his car. At his signal she would follow at delivery to suburban mansions would then take place.

She says disclosure of the Boston buyer's identity would be a sensation in itself, because of his prominence in business circles.

Mrs. Stone says most of the customers whom she supplied in Greater Boston are listed in the Blue Book.

She tells of the graft among the border patrols and officials.

She tells of the graft levied per case and load, the names of the brands still consumed by many of our most exclusive New England families and of the methods and habits of the border patrols.

[illegible]

of a New England girl who joins the border runners.

What were her obstacles and perils?

What type of men and women did she encounter?

What were her emotions and fears?

If one of your young married women friends suddenly quit home to become a bootlegger you would be dumbfounded.

Hilda Stone's friends and neighbors were when they heard it, but that wasn't for weeks and months and she will tell you in her own words how she kept the secret so long.

She will unfold it all with the decornment and clever observations, unusual for one of her years.

She will describe her adventures and hair-breadth escapes while keeping armed patrols and bullets, too, on more than one occasion, while at the wheel at an all hours of the night and in all sorts of weather.

She admits that being a girl helped her out of a few tight places.

Mrs. Stone is an expert motorist and was before she turned outlaw. She is also a crack shot, having used firearms since childhood.

She is fond of outdoor life. She is the wiry, active type that could stand the strain, exposure and excitement.

She never touched a drop of the oodles of choice wines and liquors that she smuggled across the border, because she doesn't drink or smoke. And she prefers the old-fashioned waltz to the Charleston.

The philosophy of Hilda Stone, stenographer and wife, turned "Duchess of Alcohol," is revealed in the first chapter of the startling confession published in next Monday's Boston American.

THIS BAKERY MAN NEEDS HUMMEL'S 'DOUGH': PROVES HE'S HEIR TO THOSE WHO KNOW!

HENRY HUMMEL
The famous criminal lawyer, friends say, died a bachelor. "I'm his son," says Henry.

LEILA FARRELL
The noted actress is said to have been the mother of Portland claimant.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY "ABE" HUMMEL
Hummel, who conducts a bread route in the Maine city, has started his fight for the estate. He has genuine proof, his lawyer says.

HENRY'S MODEST HOME AT PORTLAND
Henry thinks that before long he will be able to move into a more pretentious home, buy an expensive motor car, and have many servants.

HEIR AS BABE.
Henry "Abe" Hummel, heir to a fortune, when a baby.

WARRANT OUT FOR JUDGE IN N. H. DEATH CRASH

IMPROVE YOURSELF!
Get a better Home or Room, a better Position, a better Car—through the advantageous offerings every day in AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926
GENERAL NEWS SECTION

MYSTERY SHROUDS FATAL MISHAP

Organs of Woman Killed in an Auto Fatality Are Sent to Concord for Examination

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 30 (A. P.).—A warrant against Municipal Judge Fred A. Jones of Lebanon, former Speaker of the State House Representatives, charging manslaughter in the first degree, was filed today with Deputy Sheriff H. B. Bullod of Hanover, by County Solicitor Clark B. Frost of Lisbon.

Judge Jones is the alleged driver of an automobile involved in an accident yesterday, in which Mrs. Mildred Presley, a passenger, was killed.

An autopsy has been completed on the body of Mrs. Presley under the direction of State Pathologist Charles H. Duncan of Concord. The stomach and other vital organs have been sent to Concord for further examination.

The cause of death has not been announced. The body was said to have been only slightly bruised about the skin unbroken.

Judge Jones and Mrs. Presley, members of a party of four, were returning to Lebanon yesterday when the automobile owned, and said to have been operated by the latter, left the road, went over a twenty-five-foot embankment, and overturned.

John B. Eames of Littleton, head of an amusement company, was another passenger, as was Mrs. Olga Heuse, said to be a sister of Mrs. Presley.

Mrs. Heuse was seriously hurt. An X-ray picture was taken of injuries to her back today but no statement as to her condition was issued.

As soon as he was sufficiently recovered, Judge Jones will appear at a preliminary hearing before Judge H. E. Burton in Hanover municipal court.

His motor operator's license, together with that of Eames, was suspended today by the State commissioner of motor vehicles.

No charge has been lodged against Eames.

AKELEY AND WIFE SAIL TO STUDY GORILLA LAND

New York, Jan 30 (A.P.).—Carl E. Akeley, explorer and sculptor, and his wife, Mrs. Akeley, sailed today on the Aquitania, bound for Africa, where the sculptor will study a jungle setting for his gorilla group which he has mounted for the American Museum of Natural History. Others aboard the liner are Marshall Field of New York and Chicago, John Drinkwater, playwright; Horace McWilliams, American consul at Biarritz, and Mrs. McWilliams, and Mrs. Philip de Lazzio, wife of the portrait painter.

Jazz for Dartmouth

The annual dinner of the Dartmouth Alumni Association will be held this evening in the Copley Plaza with events hundred in attendance. Among the features will be the college jazz band.

MRS. SHALIT, JR., ACCUSES MOTHER-IN-LAW OF BEING JEALOUS OF HER HAPPINESS

Harold Shalit and his mother, shown above, are principal figures in a suit brought by the son's wife at Portland, Me., in which the latter seeks $250,000 for heart balm.

Mrs. Annie Shalit, accused by her daughter-in-law of not desiring a babe to be born of her son's union.

Judge Connelly, Mrs. Annie Shalit, baker, attorney, and his assistant, Harry Libby, consulting their client. Judge Connelly characterized pretty Alice White Shalit as a "great

JURY IS GIVEN MRS. SHALIT'S BALM SUIT

Portland, Me., Jan. 30.—The Shalit alienation case was given to the jury today. The courtroom was crowded with spectators eager to hear the last word in the sensational suit for $250,000 brought by Mrs. Alice White Shalit of Brookline, Mass., against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Shalit, for alleged alienation of the affections of Dr. Harold H. Shalit, Portland dentist.

In his charge Chief Justice Wilson urged the jury "to use common sense" in reaching a verdict.

"You have but one issue before you," said the justice. "Did Mrs. Annie B. Shalit wilfully alienate the affections of her son from his wife?

"In making your decision you must remember that in this case are involved two separate and sacred bonds. The relationship of mother and son is only less sacred than the relationship of man and wife."

Before the jury had been given the case, Judge Joseph Connolly, counsel for the elder Mrs. Shalit, asked Judge Wilson that the jury be given a directed verdict in favor of his client on the ground that the plaintiff had not proved her case.

Judge Wilson ruled the question so important that it must be left to the jury to decide.

During the charge to the jury the elder Mrs. Shalit wept audibly and her son, who sat beside her, sobbed.

On the other side of the room the younger Mrs. Shalit remained impassive.

RALLY TO AID DAD HELD IN SLAYING

William and Lillian Serpa of No. 46 Pope street, East Boston, children of Manuel Serpa, accused of killing Clara Rosen in her East Boston home. Serpa will be given a hearing on February 8.

WAR HERO MAIL CARRIER HELD IN FORGERY

Charged with forgery and uttering four of National Guardsmen's pay checks, Lieut. John H. Mullaney of Somerville, who established an excellent war record with the 101st Infantry overseas, was arrested today.

Mullaney, who lives at No. 6 Ivy street, Somerville, and is a letter carrier in Quincy, was taken into custody by Federal officers on the specific charge of forging a U. S. Treasury check for a small amount. He is awaiting arraignment before U. S. Commissioner John C. Jennings.

The arrest was made on complaint of John McGrath, U. S. Secret Service agent attached to the local bureau. McGrath stated that he had investigated alleged offenses by Mullaney for more than a year.

According to the Secret Service man, Mullaney as a lieutenant in the Massachusetts National Guard had access to the checks of Tuttle guardsmen. McGrath charged that Mullaney stole, forged and negotiated about thirty-one checks for amounts aggregating several hundreds of dollars.

Mullaney served with Headquarters Company, 101st Infantry, overseas, and also with Company D of the same regiment.

Arraigned before Commissioner Jennings, Mullaney pleaded not guilty and was held in $1,000 as personal recognizance to await a hearing Monday.

Rain Coming Tomorrow

Rain is predicted to fall in Boston and vicinity tonight and Sunday, forecasting with a moderate winds and a slushy footing and a rising temperature.

ICE CAKED LINER ARRIVES LIKE SEA GHOST

Like a ghost from the sea, silent with lack of electricity or from steam to steer, the Dollar Lines steamship President Harrison forged into her pier at the Army Base today, being buffeted by high gales and driven by many seas a perilous passage from Marseilles. It was the last leg of her seventh round-the-world passage.

The President Harrison was taken in tow from the mouth of the Delaware and it was not until the last ten days of the passage that information concerning the trip was revealed or the rule of a knot and a half on hand.

Upon during the trip she encountered the rule of a knot and a half on hand.

She brought 42 passengers and 3,000 tons of cargo, consisting chiefly of cotton, originally from Liverpool, Marseilles and Genoa.

Passengers said a gloomy silence to Captain Potts, his officers and crew. Among the passengers were Miss Marion Bailey, daughter of U. S. Senator William M. Butler, and Miss Doris Mercer, daughter of the late Governor Samuel W. McCall.

Prof. A. S. Pattie of the chemistry department and Prof. Porter also were passengers. They returned from the Arabian Islands.

ROOSEVELT BOYS GET SHAVE, SAIL FOR HOME

Sunday, Jan. 30 (A.P.)—Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt were late this morning hunted like wild beasts in the world's "safest spot free" preparatory for Europe on the steamship Rotterdam. Three were accommodated at their arrival with their own personal valet, after they had emerged with heavy beards from the Rwandan wilds. The brothers are now clean shaven.

Harvard Gets Britisher

Dr. Robert S. Conway, who is Hulme professor of Latin at Victoria University, Manchester, England, has been appointed lecturer on Greek and Latin at Harvard College for the second half of the next academic year, 1926-27.

Fireman in Crash

John F. Gilbrook of engine 7, East Boston, who was injured in effort on his head when apparatus skidded and struck pole. He is now dead in hospital.

"MYSTERY MALADY" IN HAVERHILL IS TRACED

U. S. IN PROBE OF 'LOADED' MUSHROOMS

COOLIDGE EATS CAKES AND TALKS OF MILLIONS

Armless Heroine Here for Vocation Study

At the Massachusetts Hospital for Crippled Children is a little heroine from West Virginia, admitted as a special patient at the request of Governor Gore of that State.

Her presence in the institution and her sad story were made public by Governor Fuller in pointing out the value of such a hospital.

Rosa, fifteen years of age, while playing near a coal mine, touched a high tension wire. Her arms were burned so badly that they had to be amputated at the shoulders. She then had to have the skin grafted from the unburned parts of her body to the burned parts.

A little while later Rosa insisted upon giving some of her own skin to another little girl to save her life.

Her heroism attracted so much attention in West Virginia, Governor Fuller disclosed, that committees, clubs and public authorities acted for more than a year to find some way of getting training for her.

No such institution could be found until Governor Gore wrote to Governor Fuller asking that special arrangements be made so that Rosa might attend the Massachusetts school. The arrangements were made.

Today Rosa, with other girls who have lost their arms, is being taught to write and sew with her toes.

EFFIE CHERRY OUT FOR 9 O'CLOCK CURFEW

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan 30 (A.P.).—Miss Effie Cherry of the Cherry Sisters, vaudeville team famous 20 years ago, has entered the race for mayor. She is for a 9 o'clock town. "Home, Sweet Home" for the dances at that hour, cleaner movies and no swearing in public.

"QUAKE" SHAKES VERMONT SLEEPERS AWAKE

East Putney, Vt., Jan. 30.—The slumber of residents here was disturbed by three distinct tremors of the earth which were believed to be the shaking of houses and the rattling of windows and crockeware.

The first rumblings were heard at 4.30 a. m., followed by others at 5.10 and 6.50. Among those who experienced the "quake" was Mrs. H. W. Frost.

Woman Faces Grilling in Chelsea Rum Case

Interest in the Chelsea rum conspiracy trial is expected to reach its zenith Tuesday when the case will be resumed before Judge Brewster and a jury in Federal Court.

Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley and 24 others are on trial as defendants in the case.

Mrs. Dessie Berger, the first woman witness, wife of one of the indicted men who pleaded guilty before the trial opened, and who told of having money to Mayor Quigley, alleged "barman," will be recalled to the stand.

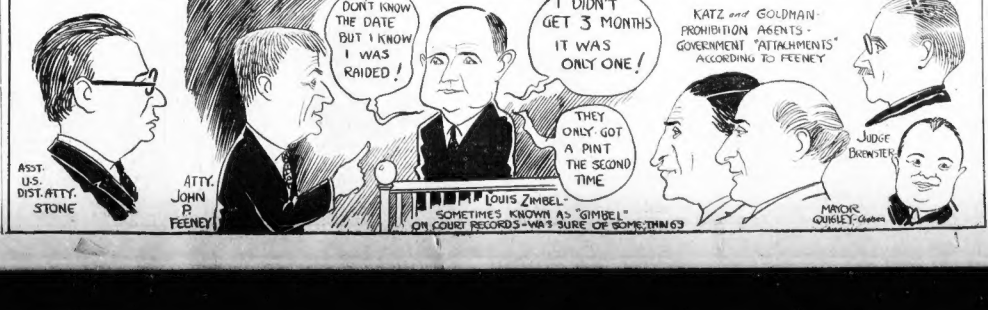
Attorney John P. Feeney, of counsel for the defense, will resume his cross-examination of Mrs. Berger when she continues her story.

The woman, who lives in Chelsea, admitted she said moonshine and testified that Insurance "Tom" Quigley, brother of the mayor, demanded she pay protection to Ned O'Keefe, another defendant.

The witness said she paid $25 a week for protection, after she had talked with Mayor Quigley about men bothering her with demands for money.

Objections were based on the contention that Mrs. Berger is the wife of Samuel Berger, one of the defendants, and that under the Federal law a wife cannot be used to testify against her husband.

LEADING FIGURES IN CHELSEA'S 'RUM RING TRIAL'


I DON'T KNOW THE DATE BUT I KNOW I WAS RAIDED!
I DIDN'T GET 3 MONTHS IT WAS ONLY ONE!
THEY ONLY GOT A PINT THE SECOND TIME
KATZ and GOLDMAN-PROHIBITION AGENTS-GOVERNMENT "ATTACHMENTS" ACCORDING TO FEENEY
ASST. U.S. DIST. ATTY. STONE
ATTY. JOHN P. FEENEY
"LOUIS ZIMBEL" SOMETIMES KNOWN AS "GIMBEL" ON COURT RECORDS-WAS SURE OF SOMETHING
JUDGE BREWSTER
MAYOR QUIGLEY-Chelsea

MAGIC OF MARY GARDEN CROWDS OPERA HOUSE ON FIFTH NIGHT

Miss Gretchen Brown, never misses a Mary Garden performance.

(Posed Especially for Boston Evening American Staff Photographer Between Acts at the Opera.)

MISS GRACE CUSHING — MISS CAROLYN SALTONSTALL — MRS. RICHARD WADSWORTH — MRS. EVA WHITING WHITE

DIVA, IN FINE VOICE AS 'THAIS,' WARMLY GREETED BY BOSTONIANS

A CROWDED HOUSE FOR "THAIS" AND MARY GARDEN ADDS ITSELF TO THE score of the stupendously successful grand opera season. A very magic lives in the phrase "Garden in 'Thais.'" A magic sufficient to fill the Opera House completely, and who but the diva can work such operatic magic? Surely none other in grand opera today.

IT WAS MARY GARDEN'S house from the plutocrat of the orchestra stalls up to the much less pursuit-heavy student devotee perched high above the moving pageantry of the stage.

BUT AS FOR PAGEANTRY, there was great measure of that in the audience itself. Jewels blazed on fair women. Georgeously tinted fans, shawls befringed and weighted with rich embroidery ran the color gamut. Everywhere the glitter and gleam that makes of opera audiences a fascinating picture.

EVERY BOX in the mezzanine held its quota of handsomely turned out women, as well as the formally correct man whose presence scribed array gives to the ensemble its dominant note of black and white.

AS SOCIETY strolled and chatted in the promenade—fashion says it's the thing thus to do after the second act—one saw at close range many a distinguished figure from fashion's ranks. And of wondrous gowns there was no end.

NONE WORE a handsomer creation than Mrs. Walter C. Bayles, or Mrs. B. Bristow Draper, or Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge. Sumptuous indeed were their costumes.

OF SOFT ROSE-GOLD satin, Mrs. Draper's gown was the youthful model decreed in the Rue de la Paix as extremely smart. The swirl of skirt, the gleam of rich embroidery, the frou-frou of ostrich plumes—Mrs. Draper's handsome frock possessed all these.

MRS. COOLIDGE'S opera gown was a stunning thing designed on the black velvet-rhinestone ornament theme. It was a cleverly molded black velvet with plastrons of rhinestones to contrast with the rich deep fabric.

PERHAPS 'tis safe to say that Mrs. Walter C. Bayles wore the evening's most elaborate gown of gold and dull black brocade and fur trims. It was of darkest midnight blue velvet designed in glinting cut steel and silver, long of line and simply designed, a handsome note in the fashion parade.

THE YOUNG DAUGHTER of the Bayles, Miss Ruth, wore a gown of white with gold beading, and of the other young girls there, Miss Hannah Hallowell was in green satin, Miss Helen Jackson in pale rose lace, and Miss Caroline Saltonstall in green velvet.

MISS HARRIET SALTONSTALL, twin sister of Miss Caroline, wore a robe de style of painted white taffeta banded in black, and their mother, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall is staunch supporter of grand opera, was in a handsome black velvet with shawl of soft green.

LAST EVENING was another of those opera nights with Youth in gay attendance. There was Miss Grace Cushing, in mauve with wrap of leaf green velvet, and Miss Margery Richardson in a white silk frock with rose motif.

AND MISS LAURA TAYLOR, in green; Miss Cornelia Hallowell, in rose and black; Miss Hannah Hallowell, in satin of sea-green tint, and Miss Frederica Warner, in a green frock of somewhat deeper tone.

GREEN WAS FIRST favorite with the younger feminine persuasion. Youthful Miss Miriam Winslow, sub-debutante daughter of the Sidney W. Winslows, wore a frock of green beneath a fur wrap. Miss Catherine Robb also chose that color which so beautifully becomes young girl good looks.

BUT HOWEVER lovely and attractive the girl set, certain handsome matrons were fairly resplendent. There was Mrs. George S. Mumford, wearing a gorgeous rose gown and equally gorgeous opera wrap of silver and black collared and banded in sable.

AND MRS. WILLIAM A. GASTON, in a regal creation of opera wrap of silver with rich deep piled fox fur. Mrs. Charles A. Taintor's opera wrap was metal cloth in rainbow hues, and her gown a rare creation of beaded crepe.

UNUSUALLY HANDSOME was Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene's hyacinth blue velvet, with sunburst design in cut steel, with shoulder straps of pearls.

MRS. RALPH BRADLEY, who, with Mr. Bradley, was in the Greene box, wore a gown of draped dark blue satin and stole of ermine. Mrs. Evans Dick, in a centre box, was in Chinese red crepe with fringes; Mrs. Henry Sturgis Grew in bright green, and Mrs. B. Sohier Welch in pansy velvet, were as usual sharing a box.

OTHER CONSTANT attendants were Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton in black satin and metal cloth wrap; Mrs. Robert W. Weeks in black with silver; Mrs. B. Loring Young in dark blue lace with gold design, and Mrs. George Cushing in emerald velvet.

MRS. GEORGE PUTNAM was in black; Mrs. Albert Stokes Apsey in beige velvet with beading; Mrs. Eva Whiting White in black lace with silver, and Mrs. Henry Dubois Tudor in soft rose velvet.

THIS AFTERNOON in the opera house the children will be the main attraction, out in force to hear that old and tuneful favorite, "Faust," either in the family box or in orchestra groups. Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper will have a group of Bristow Draper, Junior's friends.

LITTLE Miss Barbara Welch will be in the E. Sohier Welch box with, in all probability, Miss Ethel Grew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturgis Grew, as companion. The Edwin Farnham Greene's small son, stephen, will be in their box.

MRS. THOMAS B. GANNETT will have a youthful party under her wing; the Philip Stockton's children, the younger James Jackson girls and others of the younger elite, being trained up in the way they should go operatically, will all be there.

Betty Alden

Opera Comment from 'Back Stage' and 'In Front'

MARY GARDEN: Ah, the audience! Whether it is 3,000 persons or one, I give the same performance. For one, for 3,000, there is no difference. But I like the 3,000, it is so much warmer.

JOSE MOJICA: Boston is so kind to me. And I am happy in my roles. It rejoices my heart, your warm reception, your pleasant words about my art.

MISS GRACE CUSHING: Mojica possesses a beautiful voice, rich and mellow. And such a handsome stage presence.

MRS. EVA WHITING WHITE: Garden never more dramatic, more the consummate artiste, or in finer voice. And "Thais" never more finely done. Boston surely is most fortunate in having this splendid opera season.

MRS. ROBERT W. WEEKS: Garden was a treat to the eye in a role entirely her own. "Thais" and "Garden" are synonymous, and never has the diva done the role more superbly.

MISS LAURA TAYLOR: Such grace, such fire. One woman in grand opera with a following. Who but Mary Garden can do "Thais" so irresistibly?

Mary Garden Is Herself in Role of "Thais"

By MOSES SMITH.

There was a fine presentation of Massenet's "Thais" at the Opera House. Once more there was the type of audience that "Thais" always calls out.

To our mind the best part of "Thais" is the story. Anatole France's delicious irony, however, has only a small chance to take full effect in the opera.

Perhaps this is not all the fault of Massenet. There is a tradition that this opera must become melodramatic and, of course, opera stars are the first to insist on making it so.

The music, too, is for the most part very dull. It is not even sentimental, with rare exceptions. Once in a while Massenet has real inspiration, as, for example, in the "Meditation," which, unfortunately, is hackneyed.

What saves an opera like "Thais" is a good performance, and that it received at the hands of the Chicago company. Mary Garden gave a surprisingly vivid characterization of the title role. Every now and then this most famous of prima donnas "peels off" her exaggerated mannerisms and sings and acts in the fashion that made her a great dramatic soprano.

She sang with beautiful nuance. Her expressions and gestures were admirably varied and always in character. She received many deserved curtain calls.

The Athanael of Edouard Cotreuil is familiar. He plays not only intelligently, but very emotionally, with proper restraint, the part of the rather neurotic monk, a man who, truth to tell, is occasionally almost ridiculous. Mr. Cotreuil sang in excellent fashion.

Jose Mojica played the role of Nicias. His voice was in splendid condition, so good, in fact, that Mr. Mojica could not resist the temptation to sing at the audience on occasion.

The conducting and direction by Mr. Moranzoni was excellent. Whatever was in the orchestral score he got. The settings and lighting were very effective, often beautiful. The chorus and ballet in the first and second acts were unusually vivacious.

ENTHRALLED BY MARY GARDEN'S 'THAIS'

(Posed Especially for Boston Evening American Staff Photographers Between Acts at the Opera.)

MRS. ROBERT BARTON — MISS CATHERINE JACKSON — MRS. RICHARD BOWELL

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

brilliantly in his first attempt. He killed Emil Klatt and Lug. Rapito in nine minutes, including tightening straps, throwing the switch and all.

Rapito, who murdered Asa Kline, quarreling about a woman, went to the chair accompanied by Father Cashin, first shaking hands with all the sixteen men in the death house.

Klatt pointed out two death house men as "squealers," with whom he would not shake hands, saying of a third criminal, "I wish that McNamara will stay here until 1940. He did me very bad."

Men lived differently and died differently.

REAR ADMIRAL MOFFETT, head of the Navy's aircraft, recommends rebuilding of Shenandoah and spending $14,000,000 for other dirigibles. Others believe that no more of the heavy silk gasbag type should be built until the Henry Ford all-metal, lighter-than-air ships have a thorough trial.

ADMIRAL MOFFETT'S recommendation of a $4,500,000 air base on the West coast is sound and should go through, also his demand that airports and equipment at Lakehurst be properly maintained.

LIEUTENANT MacREADY, flying to break the world's height record, went up "only" 36,000 feet.

Aiming at 40,000 feet, he failed, because his super-charger broke down. The super-charger, "an oxygen booster," condenses the rarified upper air, feeding it to the engine with plenty of oxygen.

Lungs and heart provide each of us with a marvelous "super-charger" that never breaks down, but few of us make full use of it.

AN OLD BEGGAR with $7,000 in cash, practicing his profession in Dallas, Texas, hires a lawyer to protect his rights. He calls it "working the streets."

Judges will decide the constitutional points involved. But if a big organization, sometimes called a "trust," can take money from the public against its will, why can't a beggar take money given willingly?

RUSSIAN MONARCHISTS, grand dukes and others ask European governments to prevent the sale of Russian crown jewels. They say it is a dishonest sale, but is it?

The Romanoffs took those jewels, or the cash that bought them, from the Russian people, without their consent. The Bolshevikt took them from the Romanoffs without the Romanoffs' consent. What's the difference?

BITTER COLD WEATHER in the East makes the coal strike even more interesting.

Mine owners would like to get rid of the unions for good and all. Unions, with an energetic and honest leader, named Mr. Lewis, would like to get a firmer grip on their particular union and labor monopoly.

The public would like to get coal. But it will have to wait until owners and workmen settle their dispute.

The public does not count for much.

PILCER'S "MARSEILLAISE" ACT STARTS PARIS RIOT

Paris, Jan. 30 (A.P.)—The use of "the Marseillaise" by Harry Pilcer, the dancer, who is appearing in act with his brother and sister, precipitated a riot in a Paris vaudeville establishment last night, says the Echo de Paris.

Spectators came to blows when the uproar compelled a cessation of the performance. The police, the newspaper adds, had to be summoned to eject the combatants before the performance could be resumed.

It is asserted that the police commissary is going to apply to the Prefect to forbid "The Marseillaise" feature of Pilcer's act in the future.

Dorchester Banquet Feb. 9

The fourteenth annual banquet of the Dorchester Board of Trade will be given February 9 at the Hotel Westminster. Raymond P. Delane, chairman, said he expected 500 merchants to attend.

JUBILEE ENDS IN BLAZE OF GLORY

Song Festival Ends Celebration of Jordan Marsh 75th Anniversary

Flowers, applause and congratulations crowned the final musicals of the Jordan Marsh Jubilee, when the "Yellow Workers" presented a program of vocal and instrumental selections yesterday afternoon in the Assembly Hall.

The big hit of the show was the Jordan Marsh Orchestra in its medley of song music popular twenty years or more ago. "After the Ball," "Annie Rooney" and a host of other favorites of the past were greeted with enthusiasm, and in a short space of time, the hall was echoing to the ballads which were taken up by the throng crowding the hall.

Joseph Aleta, one of the younger employees of the store, was quite professional in his rendition of two Italian classics, "Non o' Ver" and "O Sole Mio." The young man is rated among his associates as the "Jordan Marsh Caruso." He really possesses an excellent voice, and sings with a fine technique.

WELL TRAINED CHORUS.

The balance of the program consisted of songs by Miss Loretta Hogan and by Mrs. Helen Magoon, a vocal duet by the Misses Isabelle and a clever bit of work by Miss Marjorie Sumpter in her readings. An instrumental trio by Messrs. J. J. Smith, pianist; G. A. Duffy, violinist, and A. H. Southard, saxophonist, drew much applause in its several numbers.

William J. McNally, who composed the music of the "Diamond Jubilee March" starred in "A Few Moments at the Piano."

The final number featured the Jordan Marsh Company Choral Society. James W. Calderwood, the conductor, was introduced as both "Hardfisted" and a "Taskmaster." This caused a stir among the audience, which was overwhelmingly of feminine, and brought a blush to the countenance of the gentleman in question, who proved in addition that he was a leader of no mean ability. The chorus was well-trained and gave a very good rendition of the Jubilee March.

WHITE CONGRATULATIONS.

All members of the Choral Society were in attire of the early days of Jordan and Marsh.

Mrs. Julia Houston Hadley, assistant director, nearly smothered in the huge bunches of roses and lilies of the valley that were sent to her in appreciation of her services during the Jubilee.

A. E. Finney, Personnel Director, who has been greeting the Jubilee audiences daily, extended the sincere thanks of the firm to all who shared in making the affair a success. A telegram from R. G. Hawkins, who wrote the words of the "Diamond Jubilee March," was read. He wired: "Please extend to all Yellow Workers my appreciation and congratulations for their great efforts in bringing about the successful culmination of one of the greatest achievements in the history of retailing—the Diamond Jubilee."

Grow Family Stands a Lot of Punishment

By Collier

BRING ON YOUR COLD AN' ZERO BREEZES, I STILL WILL WEAR ME BEE VEE DEESES.
THE ABOVE IS THE MOTTO OF OTTO, AND HE IS GOING TO STICK TO IT.
OTTO GROW CANNOT EVEN WARM HIS HOUSE ON THE INSIDE, BUT HE CAN HEAT THE YARD. THE HEAT SO LEAKS FROM HIS HOUSE THAT A WHOLE GARDEN OF SUNFLOWERS HAS SPRUNG UP THINKING THAT IT IS SUMMER. ROBINS IN OTTO'S NEIGHBORHOOD NEVER THINK OF GOING SOUTH.
GUESS WHERE SHELLY GROW'S WHISKERS ARE.
HE HAS THEM TUCKED DOWN INSIDE HIS SHIRT, AND IS WEARING THEM NEXT TO HIS SKIN AS A CHEST PROTECTOR.
SHELLY KNOWS A THING OR TWO.
SECTIONAL VIEW OF OTTO'S BED SHOWING HOW HE KEEPS FROM FREEZING
I KNEW IT!
DID YOU EVER WONDER WHY YOU COULD NEVER HEAT CERTAIN ROOMS WITH A FURNACE?? OTTO GROW HAS DISCOVERED WHY.
IF YOU WILL TEAR DOWN SECTIONS OF PIPES LEADING TO THESE ROOMS YOU WILL FIND THEY ARE SOLID INSTEAD OF HOLLOW.
MR. GROW'S DISCOVERY MARKS HIM AS ONE OF THE BIG SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH MEN OF THE YEAR.
A SECOND ARROWSMITH

COUPLE TAKING NO CHANCES ON DANCE

Missed First Old-Timer In Auto; Are Traveling by Train Now

Somewhat out of luck were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis of No. 151 Mechanic street, Lakeport, N. H., in their effort to attend the first old-time dance of the Boston Evening American.

This time, however, they're taking no chances, and instead of being stuck in an automobile half way to Boston, they intend to come by train and are spending $25—just for one dance.

That's what Mr. and Mrs. Davis think of the old-time steps brought back into favor by Henry Ford—the galop, Virginia reel, varsovienne, polka, schottische, Portland fancy and all those others.

A letter from them today carried their entry in the prize waltz for the second old-time dance of the Boston Evening American, next Wednesday night in the Strand Ballroom, No. 177 Huntington avenue.

And, just to make doubly sure of not being disappointed again, Mr. and Mrs. Davis ordered their tickets by mail. You had best get yours immediately, too. They are on sale at the ballroom and at Classified Corner, No. 92 Summer street.

All are eligible for the prize waltz, including former contestants, with the exception of the couple that won the first waltz.

There will be a second old-time fiddlers' contest also, and all fiddlers are eligible to this except the winner of the first contest.

Take a tip from Mr. and Mrs. Davis and make your preparations to attend the dance—and make them early.

You'll have the time of your life next Wednesday night.

For Convent

MISS ELEANORE COLLINS, TOP
MISS ALICE MURPHY

Miss Eleanore L. Collins of No. 10 Prospect street, Charlestown, and Miss Alice R. Murphy of No. 19 St. Margaret street, Dorchester, will enter the Mission Helpers' order.

SLAYER SILIPO GETS 15 YEARS

Plymouth, Jan. 30—A jury in superior court today returned a verdict of manslaughter against Joseph Silipo, of Hingham, slayer of Rocco Calvi. Judge William Burns sentenced him to serve from fifteen to eighteen years in State Prison.

Silipo used two shot guns in killing Calvi. He poured four charges into the body of his victim on September 3 last. His defense was that he was "afraid" of Calvi.

The convicted man was sentenced within a few minutes after the jury had returned its verdict. The jury deliberated seven hours.

He kissed his wife and child in the courtroom and then was led away by the sheriff to serve his sentence.

W. L. GEORGE, AUTHOR AND LECTURER, IS DEAD

London, Jan. 30 (A.P.)—W. L. George, noted writer and lecturer on women, died today. He was 44 years old and was born of British parents in Paris.

Death was caused by pneumonia and heart failure. Mr. George had been ill for some time, but had continued his literary work. Only a few days ago he completed another book.

Publishers Shut Out

Washington, Jan. 30 (A.P.)—A petition of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association for leave to intervene in the proceedings by which railroads may file carrying mail will be fixed, was denied today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Women Looted Bank Twice Face 20-Year Terms

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 30 (A.P.)—South Dakota's two women bank robbers have been convicted of first degree robbery and face prison terms which may run to twenty years.

Disregarding the defense plea of insanity, a jury took only three hours to find Mrs. Catherine Rogers and her daughter, Zera, guilty of holding up the Renner State bank. They will be sentenced Tuesday.

The women appeared calm as the verdict was read, but as they were led from the court room to their cells in the county jail, their lips quivered and their steps faltered.

The Renner Bank was robbed first October 6 and again November 27, the loot totalling several hundred dollars.

BIGAMIST MAYO WILL QUIT PRISON IN 3 WEEKS

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 30 (A.P.)—Virginius St. Julian Mayo, 69-year-old automobile radiator manufacturer of New Haven, convicted of bigamy in 1922, has been granted a parole and will be released from Sing Sing Prison in three weeks.

He has served more than eight months of a sentence of from one to three years.

MAHONY IN NEW SCHOOL JOB

Mayor Nichols today accepted the resignation of John H. Mahony as chairman of the School House Commission and appointed him supervisor of construction in the same department at an increase of $1,200 in salary.

Mayor Nichols also appointed Louis K. Rourke as acting school house department chairman, the appointment to be confirmed at a meeting of the department shortly thereafter. The department now consists of Rourke and Clarence H. Blaisdell, whose resignation is in the hands of the mayor. Rourke is a member of the school house commission, traffic board and is an acting building commissioner.

CUNARDER IN COLLISION AS SHE SAILS FOR U. S.

Liverpool, Jan. 30 (A.P.)—As the Cunard liner Carmania was steering from her dock into the River Mersey, bound for New York, today, the vessel ran into the Holt liner Karpathion, whose bows struck the Carmania amidships. The hole was a gaping one, and the Cunarder suffered no serious damage. She proceeded on her way to New York. The Karpathion is held for examination.

Million on Life

By taking out an additional policy for $200,000, John McCormack, Irish tenor, has raised the life insurance he carries to an even million.

LEVIATHAN IN DRYDOCK HERE

About an hour ahead of Matson today Captain Herbert Hartley stood on the bridge of the Leviathan as the giant ship was docked at the South Boston pier for her annual Winter underwater scraping and cleaning. The big liner was docked with ease and difficulty. Lieutenant Doggett of the Navy Yard construction force was in charge of the docking process. Captain Moody, captain of the yard, and Rear Admiral Andrews were on hand to witness the work. The big ship will be here until February 7.

PROF. W. T. BRIGHAM OF HUB DIES IN HAWAII

William Tufts Brigham, former Harvard instructor and member of the Boston School Board, died today in Honolulu of a paralytic stroke, professor Brigham, who had been director of the Bishop Museum of Ethnology in Honolulu since 1888, was a widely-known scientist.

The Craftsman's Kit

From his complete kit of tools the master workman selects the one that is best adapted for a specific purpose.

And in the making of cloth each one of the 60 American Woolen Company's mills concentrates on the fabrics which it is especially equipped to make better than any other mill. That is why every yard of fabric represents the highest quality that good material and modern manufacturing methods can produce.

American Woolen Company

"Makers of correct fabrics for men's and women's wear"

C. BOWEN
Motor Transportation
General Trucking, Rigging, Machinery and Safe Moving
Boston Office:
51 Sudbury Street
Tel. Haymarket 220
Providence Office:
216 North Main Street
Cor. Bowen Tel. Union 4028

Mystic Steamship Company
Main Office, 111 Devonshire St. Telephone Congress 8020
Wharf Office, Lewis Wharf Telephone Richmond 380-389
Steamships for Foreign and Coastwise Trades.
TUG BOATS for Coastwise and Harbor Towing.
LIGHTERS for Harbor Transportation of Coal.

EUROPEAN SECURITIES CORPORATION
92 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Congress 6722-6723
Specialists in Government and Municipal Bonds
GERMANY, HUNGARY, AUSTRIA, RUSSIA, POLAND AND RUMANIA

TRIMO
Pipe Wrenches
Monkey Wrenches
Pipe Cutters
TRIMONT MFG. CO.
Roxbury, Mass.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS SUPPLY CO.
48-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.
PLUMBING, STOVES AND HEATING SUPPLIES

Minutes for knowledge

You are busy. You haven't time to learn about things unless they can really interest you. Yet here's a way to learn about everything that concerns your personal life in almost no time at all. Just turn through pictured pages and run your eye down interesting reading. You learn of the best way to shave, dress, brush your teeth, make your food better, health stronger, home richer, self happier. The razor, underwear, tooth-brush that will act in the best way for you. New wonders you can buy—where to buy them, what to pay, the exact good they'll do. What thousands of other people are enjoying, just what those enjoyments are. Good taste in home decoration, serving of foods—how to avoid mistakes, make the most of yourself, the most of your money; how to save.

All this in just the few minutes it takes to glance over advertising columns daily. Fast knowledge! Advertisements talk to you simply, briefly. They spread wares plainly before you. You get their meaning at once. Form the pleasant little habit of getting their good news each day. Their facts mean wisdom for you.

Advertisements tell you where to buy, what, when and how. Read them

Announcement!

Special Diamond Jubilee Year Advertisements
Will Greet You During February

Our "Diamond" advertisements have become so closely identified with savings that we shall continue them whenever we can obtain merchandise that merits being advertised in this form which has become a symbol of exceptional values.

Response to these advertisements has assured us the public appreciates these great values. We are glad to be able to feature them whenever possible, in the form you will recognize easily.

DIAMOND JUBILEE
A Great Year—A Great Value
These Jubilee Year Specials Mean Big Savings
This is a miniature of the style of these special advertisements.
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

We hope you will watch for these advertisements. We know you will profit by values they represent.

Jordan Marsh Company

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

MEXICO CITY PICKED UP IN TEST

DX Conditions Last Night

By "THE DOCTOR."

It was a fair night, but the static was a trifle too heavy for comfortable distance reception.

The best reception seemed to come from the Southern stations.

Code interference was bothersome during the International testing period.

This evidently took place around 450 meters, as the code blotted out broadcast programs above and below this wave length.

Last night the International Broadcast Tests were arranged for stations in the North American continent. During the hour between 11 and 12 various members of the country transmitted for fifteen minutes at a time while the other sections remained silent.

For the first fifteen minutes all stations using Eastern Standard Time were on the air. No effort was made at the Boston Evening American Interference station during this period, so log stations during this period for reasons which were obvious.

During the second fifteen minutes, or from 11:15 to 11:30, all stations using Central Standard Time were on the air. During this period WGBU at Chattanooga, Tennessee and WSM at Nashville, Tennessee, were logged on the loudspeaker. The reception was excellent from these two stations.

From 11:30 to 11:45 stations using Mountain Time were transmitting. During this period, it is to the credit of Station CZE, at Mexico City, was logged. CZE was loud—in fact, plenty loud enough to be heard throughout the whole room in which the instruments were set up.

ANNOUNCER CLEAR.

The Mexican announcer was not family on the job. He gave the call letters several times and then repeated the word, "Mexico" about a dozen times. It seemed really impossible to miss hearing him, it was all so plain.

From 11:45 to 12:00 midnight, all stations using Pacific Coast Time were to broadcast. The American listeners could hear no announcements during this period, on account of the exceptionally heavy static. At times, however, an orchestra was heard playing. This wave was found to be about 330 meters in length, after checking with the wave meter.

The tests conducted during the past week for the Boston Evening American were under the supervision of Leslie F. Hazzard and Samuel Curtis, Jr., both of the radio department of the paper. Both these men feel highly satisfied with the results obtained, and have expressed the belief that the International Radio Week will henceforth be a yearly event.

COMMENT ON TESTS.

Considerable comment has been made on these tests—favorable, but what has been favorable. There is a tremendous amount of interest among virtually all owners of radio equipment, and the success of the radio set is capable of doing under ideal conditions. "Ideal Conditions," of course, can only be brought about through the cooperation of certain stations who are willing to shut down for a portion of the evening.

The only unfavorable feature of the tests occurred on Wednesday night when Roxy and his gang broadcasting classical music. WEAF chain of stations, showed the public taste of keeping in the air until almost fifteen minutes after the American stations were all supposed to be silent. This action brought immediate rebellion from thousands of listeners who had come to the receiving stations with telephone calls to desist.

Interesting data, collected during this experiment by Barnard and Curtis, will be published in this paper in the near future. This data has to do with particular facts learned about the directional properties of antennae, as well as the effects of the topography on directional reception.

ALLSTON WOMAN HEARS BERLIN ON RADIO

Mrs. H. K. Seymour, of No. 1144 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, reports that at 11:15 p. m. Thursday she heard Berlin, Germany, very distinctly for seven or eight minutes on a four-tube Acme Reflex Portable set with 400-foot roof antenna, coupled with an inductance coupler. Mr. Schroeder, a neighbor, also heard the German station on her set.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS
WNAC—Boston—280

10:00 A. M.—WNAC Women's club talks; radio talking; Ray Perkins in Parker, Bell, Inc., program; Dot Dot Dash Club, Uncle Wiggily tales; Marjorie Hall, soprano; Jack Rose, violinist.
12:00 M.—Time signals and weather report.
12:01 P. M.—Harvard Classical Luncheon Concert; Edward Boyden Chapman, director; Edward Boyden and Company program.
1:00 P. M.—News flashes.
1:01 P. M.—Harvard Classical Luncheon Concert.
2:00 P. M.—Aeolian Bridge Soldiers' Memorial Concert.
3:00 P. M.—News flashes.
3:01 P. M.—Cooper-Flato Tea Radio Hour; Edward Boyden, conductor; Ivy Scott, soprano; The Revilers.
4:00 P. M.—Harvard Classical Concert; Edward Boyden, director; Billy Lenox, violinist.
5:00 P. M.—Weather report and news flashes.
5:01 P. M.—Broadcast from the Boston Opera House, Chicago Opera Company; Giacomo Rimini, baritone, in "Pagliacci."
11:15 P. M.—International test program; Edward Boyden, director.

WEEI—Boston—349

6:45 A. M.—Time; setting clocks.
7:00 A. M.—Morning Watch by Y. M. C. A.
7:30 A. M.—Time; First Universalist Church (WBZ) (206.5); Lavayne—Instrumental.
8:00 A. M.—Shepard Classical Hour; Dance, interpreted; Billy Lenox, violinist.
9:00 A. M.—Weather report and news flashes.
9:01 A. M.—Breakfast from the Boston Opera House, Chicago Opera Company; Giacomo Rimini, baritone, in "Pagliacci."
11:15 P. M.—International test program; Edward Boyden, director.
12:00 M.—To be announced.
1:00 P. M.—Broadcasting of Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.
2:30 P. M.—Broadcasting of Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.
3:00 P. M.—Broadcasting of Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.
4:30 P. M.—Broadcasting of Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.
5:00 P. M.—Broadcasting of Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.
6:30 P. M.—Broadcasting of Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.
7:00 P. M.—Broadcasting of Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.
8:30 P. M.—Broadcasting of Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.
9:00 P. M.—Broadcasting of Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.
10:30 P. M.—Broadcasting of Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.
11:00 P. M.—Broadcasting of Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.
11:30 P. M.—Broadcasting of Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.
12:00 M.—Broadcasting by stations in Southern U. S.
11:45 P. M.—Broadcasting by stations in Mexico and Cuba.

Midnight to 2 A. M.

12:00 M.—KFI (467), Los Angeles—Eveready Hour; Artie Wilcox, director.
KPRC (296.9), Houston—Concert Orchestra.
WSB (428.3), Atlanta—Concert Orchestra.
WOR (405.2), Newark—Vocal; Armenta; Orchestra.
WPG (299.8), Atlantic City—Test program; Radio Music Quartet.
WRC (469.5), Washington—Organ; Vocal; Instrumental.
WJAX (399.8), Jacksonville—Instrumental.
10:25 P. M.—KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs—Radio Music Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—WBBM (226), Chicago—Orchestra; Vocal; Instrumental.
WFIW (374.8), Hot Springs—Arlington Orchestra.
WJZ (454.3), New York—Eveready Hour; Artie Wilcox, director.
WJZ (454.3), New York—Penn. Dance Orchestra.
WGN (370), Chicago—Vocal; Instrumental.

11 P. M. to Midnight

INTERNATIONAL TEST HOUR
11:00 P. M.—Broadcasting by stations in Northern U. S.
11:30 P. M.—Broadcasting by stations in Southern U. S.
11:45 P. M.—Broadcasting by stations in Mexico and Cuba.

Midnight to 2 A. M.

12:00 M.—KFI (467), Los Angeles—Eveready Hour; Artie Wilcox, director.
KPRC (296.9), Houston—Concert Orchestra.
WSB (428.3), Atlanta—Concert Orchestra.
WOR (405.2), Newark—Vocal; Armenta; Orchestra.
WPG (299.8), Atlantic City—Test program; Radio Music Quartet.
WRC (469.5), Washington—Organ; Vocal; Instrumental.
WJAX (399.8), Jacksonville—Instrumental.
10:25 P. M.—KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs—Radio Music Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—WBBM (226), Chicago—Orchestra; Vocal; Instrumental.
WFIW (374.8), Hot Springs—Arlington Orchestra

Here's a Combination

Jeanne Eagels, the Sadie Thompson of "Rain", coming to the New Park, admits she is a Bostonian. Her father was a Spaniard and her mother came from Dublin. Looks like a rare prescription for artistic temperament.

STAGE AND SCREEN

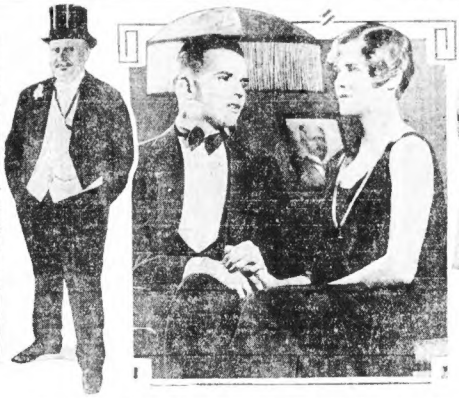
Doubles in Real Estate

Besides being business manager and general factotum for E. E. Clive at the Copley, L. E. Underhill keeps in fighting trim by practicing up-to-the-minute realty and insurance in the neighboring town of Needham.

SCENES OF ACTION AND FUN TO BE SEEN IN THE WEEK'S BILLS AT PLAYHOUSES

PLEADING to beat the devil. It's Robert Kelly and Jeanne Eagels in "Rain," at the New Park, a dark drama of bad weather and typical tropical morals. Robert plays an apostle of righteousness who tackles the hard job of saving souls in the regions of the equator —Jeanne enacts another kind of apostle.

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES in "Rainbow Rose," at the Plymouth. Margaret Walker makes a sale and a bit with George MacFarlane, who thinks its Lucky strike and expects a match. He'll pay for that, too.



PHIL WHITE, all dressed up, fills role of peeved papa in "Abie's Irish Rose," at the Castle Square Theatre.

HANDS IT to his handsome sister for lending a helping hand to his troubles with the wise and wicked villain of the show. It's Edmund George and Doris Sykes at the Wilbur in "Is Zat So?" the prize-fight comedy of social errors and the tribulations of the squared circle.

THREE PRETTY MAIDS out for a stroll with tiny toy canines decking their footsteps. They are the girls, not the doggies! Alice Boulden, Anna Long and Roberta Sherman of "Gay Paree," a big shipment of revue to be unpacked at the Shubert Monday night.

CLIVE SETS NEW PACE FOR DRAMA MAKERS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

ONE of these dull days, when the five o'clock whistle has sounded and the hired hands are scurrying home to anxious families, Mr. E. E. Clive may be expected to reach for his trusty typewriter and dash off a volume on the general topic of "How I Made Boston a Producing Center." Mr. Clive has not yet reached the stage in life where memoirs are in order, but he is doing a seasonable amount of planting in lively material.

* * *

PRODUCING new plays on virgin soil is just the kind of mental exercise that thins the hair and makes the pulse pound. It's not boy's play—ask Mr. Clive. However, if the hazard is great the reward is greater, and the modest beginnings of the present Copley company give an extra touch of satisfaction to the actor folk who have followed their leader through the mists into bright sunlight. As the score stands at this moment, Mr. Clive is well on his way to local championship in the production of new plays, and there are those who will insist that already he has plucked the coveted laurel. On the present season's achievements alone he at least is setting a pace hard to follow, for with the theatrical year not much more than half completed three distinctly new plays have been given to America at the Copley.

E. E. CLIVE

* * *

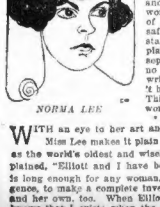
"THE CREAKING CHAIR," Mr. Clive's first importation from over the sea, following its substantial run, was immediately taken in hand for thrills on Broadway, and gasping New Yorkers will have their first thrills over its shocks and mysteries in another week. "The River," another drama new to these shores, gave Clive and his companions further courage, and now "The Sport of Kings" is running smoothly, prosperously and with every prospect of following "The Creaking Chair" into Manhattan. Mr. Clive's first season as actor-manager-producer is turning out very nicely, thank you.

Chorus Girls Now Carry Their Own Papas.

WITH universal suffrage, bobbed hair and men's breeches to encourage the chorus girl into the market that woman is now the stronger sex, there is a falling off in stage mamas and a corresponding increase in stage papas. In olden days it was customary for mothers to travel with their chorus girl daughters. Now comes forth Ned Alvord, emissary in advance of "Gay Paree," who announces that five stern fathers are moving into town as guardians and protectors of girls in his organization.

Some Stage Marriages Work out Agreeably.

STAGE marriages do not necessarily run into hard weather. You may take the word of Norma Lee for this, as she not only is a happily married woman with an actor for a husband, but she likes it so well that she plays sweetheart to him in his own plays. Miss Lee, privately, is Mrs. Elliott Nugent, author of "The Poor Nut," and also the droll student of that amusing comedy. Writing plays, acting in them and having your own wife for a leading woman, turns the venture into something of a family affair. Still it works out safely, according to Miss Lee. "When stage marriages go on the rocks," she explained, "it is usually because of long separation. Now, with us there has been no separation, chiefly because Elliott writes his own plays, with his father, and it has been easy for us to appear together. This is unusual, of course, but it is very wonderful."



NORMA LEE

* * *

WITH an eye to her art and a keen knowledge of human nature, Miss Lee makes it plain that she is not putting herself forward as the world's oldest and wisest married actress. "You see," she explained, "Elliott and I have been married only four years, but that is long enough for any woman, with an average equipment of intelligence, to make a complete inventory of her husband and his mates—and her own, too. When Elliott is writing a play I don't believe he knows that I exist; when the play is done, and in rehearsal, we are just happy children of a great profession." And that's the philosophy of Norma Lee.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"The Poor Nut" at the Hollis. (Fourth week.) College boy romance with the funny side turned out.

* * *

"Is Zat So?" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) A fourth show for the chap who doesn't want to laugh.

* * *

"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Fourth week.) In which a Bible salesman does not hurdle life's pitfalls.

* * *

"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square. (Eighteenth week.) Still here and running strong.

* * *

"The Sport of Kings" at the Copley. (Fifth week.) Smart melodrama and lots of horse talk.

* * *

"Captain Brassbound's Conversion" at the Repertory. (Second week.) Romantic comedy by Bernard Shaw. The last week.

* * *

"The Big Parade" at the Majestic. (Third week.) There never has been such action in any film production.

* * *

"Stella Dallas" at the Colonial. (Fourth week.) A love story told through floods of tears. The last week.

She Danced Herself Right Into a Film Contract

Sally O'Neil, youthful star of the Marshall Neilan production of his own film story, "Mike," at Loew's State Theatre, was born in Bayonne, N. J., and, up to a few months ago, never thought of getting into the movies. She finished her schooling in Los Angeles and one night as she was dancing at the Cocoanut Grove, Fate, or the luck of the Irish, brought her under the searching gaze of Marshall Neilan and his wife, Blanche Sweet, who were dining at one of the tables. As Sally danced by, the director was struck by her beauty and personality and immediately reconstructed her as a previous screen material.

exemplification of the possibilities as a musical instrument.

PROKOFIEFF IS SOLOIST AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

When Serge Koussevitzky conducted the Symphony Orchestra, came on the stage at the start of yesterday's concert, it was the signal for one of the longest demonstrations that has taken place there for years. The audience was acknowledging its admiration for the conductor, who was absent from the two previous concerts.

Mr. Koussevitzky proceeded to conduct the orchestra with his accustomed vigor and insight in Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain," glowing Orchestral Fantasy. Certainly it glowed under his baton.

The soloist was one of the "wild men of Russia," Serge Prokofieff, whose own Third Piano Concerto was on the program. Mr. Prokofieff to the flesh did not turn out to be wild at all, nor did the Concerto which was performed for the first time in Boston, have the primitive savagery of his "Scythian Suite," which Mr. Koussevitzky had introduced to Boston audiences last year.

Nevertheless this Concerto is a very original work. And just as you never quite know what type of music to expect from these new Russians, so in a particular piece there are startling and violent changes and contrasts. The soloist, by the way, proved to be an exceptionally gifted pianist, with a marvellous technical facility. His fingers flew all over the keys, and were everywhere at once. The audience applauded very heartily at the close of the performance.

The other number was Scriabin's "Divine Poem." Only once before has this piece been heard in Boston. That was when Mr. Monteux brought it out at these concerts two years ago. To our mind this is the best of the Symphonic pieces of Scriabin with which Bostonians are familiar. The performance of the work was brilliant.

A concert by the Boston Saxophone Orchestra in Symphony Hall on February 10 is designed as a testimonial to the saxophone and an

DIVA EXTOLS WAGNERIAN HEROINES

Olaine Love Irving, Parsifal, Lohengrin, Tannhäuser, Tristan and Isolde, Gurnemanz, Amfortas, secret correspondence of the Chicago Civic Opera Company "Aside from Richard Wagner, the vast majority of composers and librettists of popular operas have been Latins—and, as you know, the Latin conception of woman's place in life is very different from our own.

"For all the grimness and tragedy of the Wagner operas, he has been most generous in his recognition of women. In them he has discovered and portrayed characteristics of the most noble nature, as witness his Elisabeth in 'Tannhäuser,' 'Elsa in 'Lohengrin' and 'Brunnhilde' in the 'Ring' cycle. These are typical Wagnerian examples of heroines that, with the exception of a few Verdian characters sharply contrast with the modern types portrayed by the Latin librettists."

The repertoire for this, the final week, is as follows: Monday, "Parsifal"; Tuesday, "Pelleas et Melisande"; Wednesday matinee, "Lohengrin"; Wednesday night, "Die Walkure"; Thursday, "Manon Lescaut"; Friday, "Resurrection"; Saturday matinee, "Samson et Dalila"; Saturday night, "Il Trovatore."

J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon will give a return recital of Negro Spirituals at the Copley Theatre on Sunday evening, February 14.

GONE, THE FAMILIAR FACES

By AUDREY BERRY

With "No, No, Nanette," at the Tremont

What has become of the stage door Johnnies? Where is the bullet-nosed fellow who once took us stage

Audrey Berry

door Johnnie? Where is the bullet-nosed fellow who once took us stage door Johnnie? Where is the bullet-nosed fellow who once took us stage door Johnnie? Where is the bullet-nosed fellow who once took us stage

Fame Is Rising for Karl

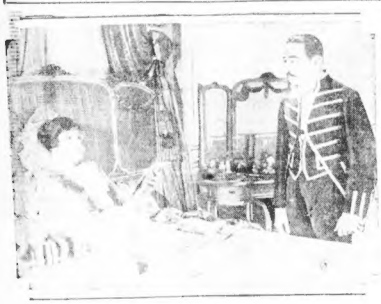
Karl Dane, who plays the tobacco-spitting roughboy in "The Big Parade" at the Majestic, was called from a prosperous chicken farm to play the role of "Slim." Art triumphed and the chicken farm is permanently closed.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Rattling the Skeleton

Patterson McNutt, producer and actor with "The Poor Nut" at the Hollis, is a Harvard man who served overseas with an ambulance section (No. 511), made up of Harvard graduates and students from Greater Boston.

FILM FANCIES AND FOIBLES AS REVEALED IN NEW MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS



BREAKFAST BACON and morning paper for Florence Vidor in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," at the Metropolitan. You have three guesses as to which is the waiter. Well, anyway, its Adolph Menjou and, as for bringing in the bacon, just watch him serve the provisions.

IT'S A TOUGH BREAK of some kind or other for Sally O'Neil and William Haines in "Mike" at Loew's State. Perhaps Bill mourns for his lost dress shirt at the laundry.

WHO SAYS the movie actor is a total loss in the home? Here's Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone, in "Too Much Money," at the Olympia, doing the dishes "even as you and I." Later on, Lew will descend to the cellar and roll out the ashes.

RENEE ADOREE and John Gilbert, in "The Big Parade," at the Majestic, patch things up in their own fashion.

HERE'S RUDY at it again, still breaking the hearts of the fair sex in "Cobra," at the Orpheum. It's none other than Mr. Valentino with the gorgeous Gertrude Olmstead.

VAUDEVILLE'S VETERAN AT KEITH'S

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

Thomas J. Ryan, veteran star of vaudeville and more recently of B. F. Keith's in his sketch, "Appeal Of The Times," out this week after 50 years or more behind the footlights, is a great favorite with the public.

As a kid of 12, in the days before this country's movement westward ago as half of the team Diamond and Ryan, he played the "Cuckoo" New York burlesque when them their first hit in a skit "Dog Dog house," and they added the derby boots. Between being tobogg of their last penny, doing their way minute, enabling them and searching the streets for Dollars, Tom left for New York to Philadelphia, where they made their American debut, was a memorable one.

Later, the team went back to New York, where they joined a long engagement at that most famous of all playhouses, Tony Pastor's. Jake Diamond died and Ryan formed a new team with his wife, and continued until her death in 1901. Tom Ryan appeared with Weber & Fields and, after more than 20 years behind the footlights, the Connecticut Cuckoo dances, sings and jokes with all his old time ease.

First Runs for Next Week

METROPOLITAN—(Starting tomorrow) "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," adapted from Alfred Savoir's play. A spicy love comedy with a strong Parisian flavor. Featured players are Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor. Malcolm St. Clair directed. A Paramount feature.

LOEW'S STATE—"Affinity," Marshall Neilan's comedy drama of life in a small desert town. Percy O'Neil wrote the play and is supported by Charles Murray, Doris Kenyon and William Haines. Directed by Marshall Neilan. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

NEW BOSTON—"Sporting Life," screen version of Seymour Hicks' and Cecil Raleigh's melodrama. A score of bright lights, horse racing, prize fights and other diversions of the idle rich. The cast includes Bert Lytell, Marion Nixon and Paulette Duval. Maurice Tourneur directed. A Universal picture. Also vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) "Too Much Money," adapted from the play by Israel Zangwill, the story of the disadvantages of an overplenty of goods. Featured players are Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson. John F. Dillon directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

FENWAY—(Starting today). "Robbed Halt," a story concerning the efficacy of trimmed dresses on the ladies, with Marie Prevost, Kenneth Harlan and Louise Fazenda. A Warner Brothers' picture. Also "Fifth Avenue," with Marguerite De La Motte.

Revival of Old Shaw Play at Repertory Theatre

Agnes Scott, who plays the part of "Lady Cicely" in Bernard Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," at Copley Theatre, has been on the stage 25 years and has appeared with Robert Mantell. During that time she appeared in the leading role in Shaw's and Ibsen's plays, and now plays one of those parts again one of her best roles.

Experience Teaches Tom How to be Hard-Boiled

Tom, (Tex) Cosgrove, who plays the role of "Bull," the hard-boiled sergeant in "The Big Parade" at the Majestic, has had an interesting career. He has led an active life in most every corner of the world, snake-hunting in India and various exploits with Paul Rainey in Africa. Besides, during his college days at the Points acts of California, he "made" Walter Camp's All-American eleven as halfback. But it is his war record of which he is most proud, having been active service at the front in France as a gunner.

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

VAUDEVILLE'S VETERAN AT KEITH'S

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

B. F. KEITH'S—Belle Baker, returned with new songs; Ora Goldie, Middle; Nelson and Margaret Severs, dancers; Jo Bonnell and company, in "Prevarication," and others.

LOEW'S STATE—Thomas J. Ryan and company in a comedy skit with dancing, "Appeal Of The Times"; Herbert Faber and his company in a comedy sketch, "Prevarication," and others.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Mme. Anna Chandler, with "Her Hour," Dunn and Hamilton, Chinese entertainers, and comfortables; Sparling and Rose, in "The Coming Celebrities"; Avey and Dolin, in song and dance; Ben Bernie and his Hotel Roosevelt orchestra, and "Grand Old Rogues," miniature musical comedy. The feature film will be "Cobra," with Rudolph Valentino and Nita Naldi.

LOEW'S STATE—Harry Girard's Californians, a musical revue with Agnes Cain Brown and a company of 20; Gertrude Lang and Hollis Daverne in songs; Special musical feature by the concert orchestra.

ST. JAMES—Loretta Gray and her company, in "Revue"; Jed Dooley, Ryan and Blondell, in "Fun and Frolic"; Christy and Nelson, in "The Wise Crackers," and Yes-Yes and Company, in "The Yes-Yes Girl Revue." The feature film will be "The Plastic Age."

FIRST RUNS FOR NEXT WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting tomorrow) "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," adapted from Alfred Savoir's play. A spicy love comedy with a strong Parisian flavor. Featured players are Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor. Malcolm St. Clair directed. A Paramount feature.

LOEW'S STATE—"Affinity," Marshall Neilan's comedy drama of life in a small desert town. Percy O'Neil wrote the play and is supported by Charles Murray, Doris Kenyon and William Haines. Directed by Marshall Neilan. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

NEW BOSTON—"Sporting Life," screen version of Seymour Hicks' and Cecil Raleigh's melodrama. A score of bright lights, horse racing, prize fights and other diversions of the idle rich. The cast includes Bert Lytell, Marion Nixon and Paulette Duval. Maurice Tourneur directed. A Universal picture. Also vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) "Too Much Money," adapted from the play by Israel Zangwill, the story of the disadvantages of an overplenty of goods. Featured players are Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson. John F. Dillon directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

FENWAY—(Starting today). "Robbed Halt," a story concerning the efficacy of trimmed dresses on the ladies, with Marie Prevost, Kenneth Harlan and Louise Fazenda. A Warner Brothers' picture. Also "Fifth Avenue," with Marguerite De La Motte.

METROPOLITAN
WONDER THEATRE AT TREMONT & HOLLIS ST.
WHAT a show you've never seen it's like
LOOK at these names! the million dollar entertainment
STARTS SUNDAY
Doors Open 2:30—Performances 3 P. M.
2nd Full Show 5:50 P. M.—Good Seats
ADOLPHE MENJOU and FLORENCE VIDOR in "THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER," Paramount's frisky love comedy of French manners and morals. Oo, la la!
FRITZI SCHEFF
The nation's song-bird, and singing, of course, "Kiss Me Again," as no one else can!
MACK SENNETT'S
Glad whirl of fun—"Whispering Whispers"!
KLEIN AND GRAND ORCHESTRA
Operetta—Song—Jazz—Everything! —"Mlle. Modiste," "Blue Danube"; and a peppy Klein jazz hit!—Remember, So must
JOHN QUINLAN
Star of "Sky High"—lyric tenor.
RUTH BREWER—A Whole Orchestra
Can play 14 different instruments—a complete flott
MARTELL and the ORGAN
Playing his latest—"HATS"!
HOLT and ROBERTS
Sweet harmony—How they can sing!
METROPOLITAN NEWS WEEKLY
Swift, and alive with music!
TOPICS OF THE DAY
Gags from the world's press—A laff a minute!
THEN ON MONDAY
EXTRA
FAY LANPHIER—MISS AMERICA
(in person) in
"AMERICAN BEAUTY REVUE"
WITH 20 MORE BEAUTIES AND $100,000 IN GOWNS
A John Murray Anderson production
TODAY—LAST TIMES—5 DE LUXE SHOWS
"BLUEBEARD'S 7 WIVES"
BLANCHE SWEET—BEN LYON—LOIS WILSON
And that HUGE STAGE-SCREEN PROGRAM
Full De Luxe Shows at 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10 and 9:20 P. M.

KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON THEATRE
The Most Popular Melodrama the Stage Ever Knew!
The World Famous Drury Lane Thriller!
SPORTING LIFE
Beautiful Girls, Gorgeous Gowns, Galloping Horses, Racing Autos, Fighting Men, Side Splitting Comedy, Romance and Thrilling Big Cast with
First Time in Boston — BERT LYTELL — Exclusive Showing
MARION NIXON—PAULETTE DUVAL
The Most Spectacular Melodrama Ever Screened
ACTION—THRILLS—BEAUTY—WEALTH—ROMANCE
FOUR BIG SHOWS DAILY — NEW VAUDEVILLE — Continuous 1:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
A New Sensation! EVERETT JOHNSON 14—CADETS—14 Most Novel Singing and Musical Act All New!
GUY RARICK & CO. In a Song and Dance Skit All New
LYLE & VIRGINIA In a New Line of Jests
HANEY SISTERS & FINE Song, Dance and Mirth Revue
THE RICKARDS—All Novel Comedy! All New!
JAMES P.—CONLIN & GLASS—MYRTLE One of the Most Amusing and Entertaining Vaudeville Acts
Hal Roach's GLENN TRYON in "Long Pants" Latest Comedy
Continuous
Sunday—Vaudeville & Pictures 2 to 10:30 P. M.

SHUBERT
3 WEEKS ONLY Starting at 8 sharp MONDAY
MATS. TUES. & SAT.
DIRECT FROM 30 WEEKS AT SHUBERT N.Y.—WITH CAST AND PRODUCTION INTACT
60 FAIREST OF VENUS DAUGHTERS Plucked from the Beauty Marts of Broadway and Manhattan
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
GAY PAREE
THE CONTINENTAL REVUE
ENTOURAGE OF 100
BILLY B. VAN-CHAS. (CHICK) SALE—WINNIE LIGHTNER-RICHARD BOLD—RUTH GILLETTE—ALICE BOULDEN—FLORENCE FITZ-FRANCES REYNE—PROSPER AND MARTY-SALT & PEPPER-DOROTHY RAE—JACK HALEY-DOROTHY BARBIER-NEWTON ALEXANDER
BIGGEST BARGAIN PRICES IN BOSTON'S HISTORY
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $3.00 FIRST BALCONY $1.50 $2.00 $2.50
ALL NIGHTS $1.50 SECOND BALCONY .50¢ & $1.00
WED. & SAT. MATINEES—$2.00 BEST SEATS

TREMONT THEATRE TWICE DAILY AT 2:00 NIGHTS AT 8:00 PROMPTLY POP. $2 MAT. WED.
POSITIVELY LAST FOUR WEEKS
SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES INCLUDING SPECIAL MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Hear them sing! 4TH SMASHING WEEK See them dance!
RH FRAZEE presents THE WORLD'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY
NO, NO, NANETTE
Direction HARRIS & EDINGER
GLORIOUS GARDEN GIRLS
JULIA SANDERSON DONALD BRIAN FRANK CRUMIT ONA MUNSON
Book by FRANK MANDEL & OTTO HARBACH
Lyrics by OTTO HARBACH & IRVING CAESAR
Music by VINCENT YOUMANS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
2 ENTRANCES HAMILTON PL. COR. PARK ST. WASH. ST. JUST SUMMER.
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:15 A.M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN "COBRA" With NITA NALDI
A Modern Story of Strong Love Picturized from the Great Stage Success
VAUDEVILLE
MILO?
A SENSATION Come and See For Yourself
ROYAL PEKIN TROUPE
World's Greatest Chinese Magicians
LA FOLLETTE
"The Man of Many Faces"
OTHERS
TOMORROW LAST TIMES POLA NEGRI in "A WOMAN OF THE WORLD"
EXTRA! Beginning Tomorrow at 10:30 BOB EISENDORF and HIS SYMPHONIC UNIT Will Appear at the 10:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Shows. REGULAR ORPHEUM ORCHESTRAL FEATURE. KING, Director, Appears at the Matinee and Evening Performances. George Werner at the Organ.

St. James
Keith-Albee
A Three Hour Keith-Albee Show at Popular Prices
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
Huntington and Mass. Ave. The Amusement Center of Back Bay
STARTING TOMORROW BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT
The PLASTIC AGE
A Daring Picturization of Percy Marks' Sensational Novel
The Flaming Youth of 1926—A Daring, Flaming Picture, Overflowing with Truth—Good and Bad. Featuring CLARA BOW, DONALD KEITH, MARY ALDEN, HENRY B. WALTHALL.
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
Loretta Gray — Pretty Girls — Youthful Gowns — REVUE — The Girl with the Iron Toes, and Her Sky Exponents of the Terpsichorean Art.
CHRISTY AND NELSON IN "GIMMIE"
"YES" AND "NO" The Newest Answers
A Riot of Laughter — The Wise Crackers — With Laughlin & West
Special Engagement Julius First & Co. Presenting SOMETHING NEW
OUR GANG A SUPER-SPECIAL "BURIED TREASURE" NEWS, FABLES, TOPICS
NOTICE—"THE PLASTIC AGE" WILL START THE WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT TODAY—BIG VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM & OTHER FEATURES—3 to 10:30 P. M.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
POP. MAT. WED. 50¢ to $1.50
EVES. 50¢ to $2.50
SAT. MAT. 50¢ to $2.00
(PLUS 7% TAX)
EVES. 8:15 — MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
SEATS ON SALE AT FILENE'S, SHEPARD'S AND JORDAN MARSH CO.
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
18th BIG WEEK

STELLA DALLAS
YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
SUNDAY at 8:20
"Go and see this production. Unless a miracle picture comes along you will vote 'Stella Dallas' the Gold Medal of Honor for 1925." says James Quirk, Editor & Publisher, Photoplay Magazine of SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S presentation of the HENRY KING production.
COLONIAL TWICE DAILY 2:20 & 8:20 MATS. 50c to $1. EVES. 50c to $1.50 LAST TIMES NEXT WEEK

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
CHICAGO OPERA SEASON
Entire Organization—Stars, Ballet, Chorus Orchestra, Scenery — Direct from Chicago
SECOND and FINAL WEEK---FEB. 1-6
THE REPERTOIRE
MON. EVE. } FALSTAFF — Edith Mason, Rosa Raisa, Charles Hackett — Cond. Polacco
TUES. } PELLEAS MY EVE. } MELISANDE — Mary Garden, Georges Baklanoff, Alexander Kisselburgh, Jose Mojica, Elias Ferrer — Cond. Polacco
WED. MAT. } LOHENGRIN — Florence Easton, Margaret Matzenauer, Georges Baklanoff, Alexander Kisselburgh — Cond. Weber
WED. EVE. } HERODIADE — Edith Mason, Coreina Van Gordon Resnik, Fernand Ansseau, Richard Bonelli — Cond. Crowley
THUR. } MANON EVE. } LESCAUT — Cond. Morandoni
FRI. } RESURREC- EVE. } TION — Cond. Morandoni
SAT. } SAMSON ET MAT. } DALILA — Cond. Polacco
SAT. } IL TROVATORE EVE. — Cond. Weber
Claudia Muzio, Antonio Cortis, Giacomo Rimini — Mary Garden, Fernand Ansseau, Georges Baklanoff — Margherita D'Alvarez, Charles Hackett — Claudia Muzio, Antonio Cortis, Richard Bonelli
TICKET PRICES (Tax Exempt)—Box Seats $8, Orch. $6.50, Orch. Circle $6, $5, $4. First Bal. $6, $5, $4, $3. $2.50. Second Bal. $3, $2.50, $2.
Telephone Back Bay 4071

For Other Amusement Ads, see preceding page.

Plymouth Again Turns to Melody

with the coming of "Rainbow Rose" to the Plymouth, that playhouse returns to music, a comedy after eight years of steady diet on comedy and drama. The last musical show to play at this house was "Furs and Finds" in 1918.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Jewett Doing Well by Mr. Shaw

It is interesting to know that [illegible] Brassbound's Conversion [illegible] attraction at the [illegible]

BEAUTY AS IT'S FOUND AT THE BOSTON THEATRES

MELODIOUS SONGSTRESS, is Belle Baker, returning to B. F. Keith's with new refrains.

BELLE BENNETT, as you see her without the make-up of "Stella Dallas," at the Colonial.

BEADED BEAUTY of Marie Prevost, glittering star of "Bobbed Hair," at the Fenway.

PRETTY PAULETTE Duval graces the screen at the New Boston in "The Sporting Life."

COY GLANCES of Ruth Hammond add much lustre to "The Poor Nut," at the Hollis.

CALM GAZE of Gladys Yates, mermaker in "No, No, Nanette," at the Tremont.

Prima Donna His Smile of Cash Winning Value

A hundred thousand dollars for a smile! Not until now is there any record of an actual cash value being placed on [illegible] Ruth Gillette [illegible] To prove [illegible] there was truth [illegible] statement from an [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] only one [illegible] charm of the [illegible] has a prosperous [illegible] look [illegible] a wise move.

Ruth Has a Rule for Health, Wealth and Happiness

Ruth Hammond, who plays the [illegible] of the college widow in "The Poor Nut," at the Hollis, [illegible] has a rule for [illegible] And some [illegible] that if it were put in a pill [illegible] the whole world [illegible] actually [illegible] and [illegible] "Eat [illegible] and [illegible] and keep on [illegible] and keep when you're tired [illegible] and keep with plenty of [illegible] fresh air through the [illegible] exercise out of doors [illegible] for comfort rather than style; [illegible] and [illegible] as the [illegible] and [illegible] keep the mind active by [illegible] literature, and, finally, take an interest in some charitable work in order to bring happiness into the [illegible] of others."

Amusements

THE CUDDLE OF WATER ON THE BREAST OF PAN AND MAN'S CLOSE SHAVE

"BOBBED HAIR"

TO MAKE OR NOT TO MAKE

A THRILLING SOLUTION TO THE ETERNAL FEMININE QUESTION

WITH

MADIE DORVOST KENNETH MADLAN

ALSO

"FIFTH AVENUE"

WITH MAGGARITE DE LA MOTTE

A BREATH TAKING PICTURE OF CHIC NEW YORK

FENWAY

MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON

"MIKE"

LOEW'S STATE—MONDAY

VARIETY AND PICTURES

MODERN—"Bobbed Hair" with Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost and Fifth Avenue with Marguerite De La Motte.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—The Wanderer with Wallace Reid, Ernest Torrence, Wallace Beery and Greta Nissen. Also vaudeville.

HOWARD—Hurricane Kidd Kelly [illegible] with Mae Busch and Anna Q. Nilsson and vaudeville.

DOWNTOWN SQUARE—Lon Chaney in "Oh! Doctor," and The Midnight Flyer with Carmel Myers. Also vaudeville.

WALDRON'S [illegible] "Lon of Wyoming" with Max [illegible] and Helen Holmes. Also [illegible] vaudeville.

GAIETY—Burlesque.

Basil Rathbone, Mary Carroll, Ernest Lawford and Mona Kingsley [illegible] "Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson" [illegible] Also vaudeville.

Pity the Poor Movie Actor, Here's One as Ash-Man

Lewis Stone has decided that being a moving picture actor is more than mere play. During the season of [illegible] Mr. Stone [illegible] to work at [illegible] Boston [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

READ D. Crimes [illegible] PLOTT WHO THINK

MAGAZINE PAGE

A Doctor of Law at Twenty

LEIBNITZ, the great German philosopher and mathematician, took the degree of doctor of law at Altdorf University in 1666, when he was only twenty years old. He is celebrated for his leadership in many sciences.

PLAYING SAFE WITH LOVE

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Does It Apply to All Sorts of Problems?

By [illegible]

Wh[illegible] In the W[illegible] Antho[illegible]

"S[illegible]

All Given [illegible]

VIVISECTION IS FAY KING'S CURE FOR CRIME

The Making of a Husband, Ann Lisle's Clever Serial

[illegible] Ann [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

The Battle of the Nations

THE battle of Leipsic (October 16, 18, 19, 1813), is known as the "Battle of the Nations" on account of the many peoples—French, Prussians, Austrians, Russians, Swedes and Saxons—that fought in it.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day In History

THIS is the anniversary of the beheading, in 1649, of Charles I., King of England, who persisted to the last in the doctrine of the divine right of kings. He went to the scaffold bravely and was regarded as a martyr.

GILDED KISSES By Beatrice Burton

A Live Serial of Love and Temptation Right Here In Boston

READ THIS FIRST:

FLOSSIE and MARY ROSE MIDDLETON are two pretty sisters, the daughters of a widowed mother. They work for Dexter & Co., big Congress street bond firm.

Mary Rose is secretary to **JOHN MANNERS**, the sales manager, and is in love with him. But he is engaged to **DORIS HINIG**, an heiress. Because of her feeling for him, Mary Rose repeatedly refuses to marry **DR. TOM FITZROY**.

Flossie, a born vamp, is carrying on a flirtation with the head of the concern, **HILARY DEXTER**, although she's engaged to his secretary, **SAM JESSUP**. When she's not out dancing with Sam, she's "joy-riding" with Dexter. The girls' mother, **MRS. MIDDLETON**, can do nothing with her.

John Manners falls in love with **Mary Rose**, and tells her that he always will care for her, whether he marries Doris or not.

The sisters quarrel, and to get even with Mary Rose Flossie tells **John** that she's "just stringing him along" and intends to marry **Tom Fitzroy**. Mary Rose wonders at John's sudden coldness toward her.

MRS. DEXTER finds Flossie's vanity case in her husband's car. She mistakes Mary Rose for Flossie, and accuses her of running around with Dexter. Every one in the office hears the tongue lashing that Mary Rose gets from her, and her fellow workers snub her, because they think she's been "vamping" Dexter.

Flossie, the real culprit, begs her not to tell that it was she who left the case in the car because, as she points out, if Sam Jessup knows she's been running around with Dexter, he'll never marry her. So **Mary Rose**, who wants Sam to marry Flossie and get her out of Dexter's way, takes the blame for Flossie. The company gives a Hallowe'en party and Flossie disappears with Dexter. At two in the morning Sam Jessup comes to the house looking for her. When he goes, Mary Rose 'phones Dexter's house and finds that he is not at home. Knowing Dexter's infatuation for Flossie, Mary Rose is terribly afraid.

(Now go on with the story.)

CHAPTER XLIV

[illegible] Mary Rose threw an old cash[illegible] shawl of her mother's around [illegible] shoulders and went out on to [illegible] porch.

It was cold and there was [illegible] wind blowing—a wind that [illegible] the clouds scuttling across the [illegible] moon and tossed the dead [illegible] in the gutters of Ashmont [illegible].

The girl shivered as she [illegible] I wonder if [illegible] thought like this [illegible] the days of [illegible] and [illegible] I wish I [illegible] like the house the clock struck [illegible] slowly and solemnly. As the [illegible] sound of [illegible] away, an automobile turned [illegible] corner of [illegible] street and came toward the Middleton [illegible].

"I suppose that's Sam coming [illegible]," thought Mary Rose leaning over the porch railing.

But she was wrong.

The car stopped a few yards from the house, and in the light from a lamp post, she could make out the familiar lines of Hilary Dexter's [illegible].

How long she stood there, with anxiety in [illegible] she didn't know, but she was stiff and cold by the time she saw Flossie's slim little figure emerge from [illegible] street, its polished sides gleaming in the moonlight.

[illegible] looked after it with fury blazing in her eyes.

"The scoundrel, you" she [illegible] after the unseen person who was driving away in it. There was a world of hatred in her little voice.

[illegible] went straight to her [illegible] and Mary Rose [illegible] she sank down on her crossed [illegible] and, with both arms around her quivering little figure.

"Don't cry, Flossie. There, there," she pleaded, and [illegible] tears in her voice and in her eyes. "I won't do any good, honey. Tell me what happened."

Flossie raised her arm [illegible] face and looked at her [illegible] slowly and [illegible] to see something else [illegible] Mary Rose followed [illegible] and there, [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] Flossie Angry

As Mary [illegible] looked up at her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SKATE RACES AT EAST BOSTON NEXT WEEK

Elimination Series Will Be at World War Memorial Park Week From Today

DAINTY CLOTHES, STAGE CHANCE, GOLD PRIZES FOR SALLY WINNERS

[illegible] BOYCE,
[illegible]

THELMA OWEEN,
No. [illegible] Tremont

MARY M. STARK,
in an overalls in prize quest

ETHEL LA PIERRE,
No. 60 West Newton street

GLADYS TURNER,
No. 159 East Cottage street, Dorchester

'SALLY' WINNER TO BE TOLD MONDAY

Last Chance at $100 in Gold and Many Other Big Prizes Is Here

A Sally O'Neill hat creation from Shepard's.

Silk chiffon hosiery from Bailey's, Inc., 90 Tremont street.

The latest of fashion's shoes from Arthur Wallace — 112 Washington street.

A leather suit case from Sammerfield's Furniture—239 Washington street.

A Lane red cedar chest from Paine Furniture Co.—215 Washington street.

A northern seal jacquette, fox kluff and Muskrat Winter street.

Bayser silk lingerie from Thayer Brothers—10 Temple place.

Barney with the dancing shoe and a pair of strong archers from Lane Tramming Co.—454 Washington street.

Her choice of a radio from Radio Equipment Co.—20 Stuart street.

A white gold rectangular wrist watch from Washington Jewelry Co.—365 Washington street.

A Misses' Barbara Ann Sprite dress from Stuart's—53a Winter street.

And Penn, The Florist, 124 Tremont street, is going to "Send It With Flowers."

And a tour of the Loew Circuit of theatres, a chain from Geo. E. Cost, if she can entertain in some manner.

See the Monday Evening American for the outcome of this close contest.

SHIP IS ALEAK OFF FLORIDA; SENDS SOS

Pensioner Never Late in 37 Years at Rail Post

JUDGE DOWD TO BE SPEAKER AT NOTRE DAME

JAMES WALSH

Look! Liberal Scot! Lauder to GIVE Away $25,000

COAL DEADLOCK TIGHTENED UP

Philadelphia Jan. 30 (A.P.)—To

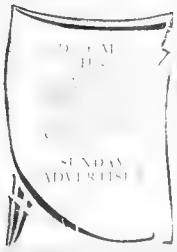
FIVE IN FAMILY FOUND DEAD

J. P. O'SULLIVAN TO HEAD ESCORT FOR GEN. AIKEN

TWO STIFLED BY BURNING GAS

21 FLEE FLAMES IN ROXBURY TENEMENT

SPECIAL SQUAD TO WAR ON "B.C. BOOTLEGGERS"



for
GOOD
USED CARS
[Not Mis-Used]

You'll find some exceptional bargains in today's

AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFIED ADS.
on the next-to-the-last pages

Jordan Marsh Company
A New England Institution

Thanking Time Has Come

TO the many participants who made the opening month of our Diamond Jubilee such a joyous and successful event we wish publicly to express our heartiest appreciation.

Particularly we thank—

Those many friends, patrons, and firms who loaned hundreds of interesting exhibits to give atmosphere to the Jubilee—

Those manufacturers who, through their generous co-operation, helped make possible the greatest values we have ever offered.

The artists whose histrionic talent and grace made our many Jubilee festivities delightful and worthwhile—

The thousands of Fellow Workers, whose loyalty and industry can be counted on always—

The Newspapers, which keep you in accurate touch with daily events—

You, Appreciative Public, whose seventy-five years of confidence is the reason for our Diamond Jubilee.

Basketball, Boxing, Racing, Hockey, Sporting Chat by the Best Writers

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

ION, SATURDAY.

SECOND SECTION

ALL KINDS OF SPORTS BOOMING, INDOORS AND OUT

Chris Clifford, Brockton High hurdler. He is a gazelle at topping the timbers. A good point winner for his school.

Pete Latso, two-fisted battler from Scranton, who will step into the ring against Tommy Milligan on Thursday at Mechanics Building. These boys provide the main bout for the Suffolk A. A. show. Latso is training at a local gymnasium

Tommy M[illigan] welter and middleweight champion of Ireland. He shows against Pete Latso in Boston on [illegible] Milligan fought Zivic in N. Y. recently. About every body except the judges [illegible] he was

Captain Guy "Red" Holbrook centre ice on Newton High School hockey team. Report has it that the B. A. A. wants him to wear its colors on the ice. He is a fast skater and an inspiring leader.

Bill Gormes shotput and discus man of Huntington School. He is always a big point winner [illegible] and forebut two, anyway He once [illegible] the shot 44 ft

Girls who won ski races at Mount Holyoke College, Northampton. Left to right, Elizabeth Reynolds, Josephine Coxe, Elizabeth Loomis. The annual Winter sports carnival at the college was a great success. Mount Holyoke girls have ample facilities for an outdoor life. (Acme photo.)

Clarence Fishive of Boston College, holder of the New England high jump record. He will be seen at the K. C. games tonight.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

HELEN WILLS HAS BATTLE TO WIN, 9-7, 6-2

Suffers Cold, But Courage Brings Her Victory

Cannes, Jan. 30 (I.N.S.).—Helen Wills, California tennis star, who has marched triumphantly through the ranks of French and English tennis stars along the Riviera, struck her first snag today.

Miss Wills [illegible] Mrs. Haylock of England 6-7 7-5 in a stiffly contested match.

Miss Wills has easily defeated Mrs. Haylock in past games and the dopesters could only answer by saying the American girl was off color today.

Miss Wills displayed the worst tennis today that she has shown the Riviera fans. She was undeniably fortunate to win in straight sets.

The [illegible] any force [illegible] placements were unusual [illegible] Time [illegible] her returns.

It was an [illegible] watched her, for Mrs. Haylock does not rank [illegible] and Miss Wills has been conce[illegible]

In the second [illegible] had reached [illegible] girl put [illegible] showed sor[illegible] end.

Helen Admits She Had an Off Day

[illegible] Asked for the reason for her poor bowling, she remarked "An off day, that's all."

Helen Improves; Wins Twice in Doubles Match

Cannes, [illegible] Wills, [illegible] from [illegible] Miss Eve[illegible] 6—1, 6—3 [illegible] Then, when they defeated Miss [illegible] and the Hon. [illegible]

The poor showing of Miss Wills in her match against Mrs. Haylock of England in the Golf Tournament today was partially ascribed to the results of criticisms by the French press of her literary endeavors.

Some of the [illegible] critics had put [illegible] subject, declaring [illegible] before Miss Wills [illegible] to meet [illegible] Suzanne Lenglen [illegible] will [illegible] grounds [illegible] arable. [illegible]

Just [illegible] courts to [illegible] tolerance [illegible] J. W. Mercer, [illegible] L. B. L. T. A. [illegible] ing she was [illegible] amateur status [illegible] articles [illegible] she was engaged.

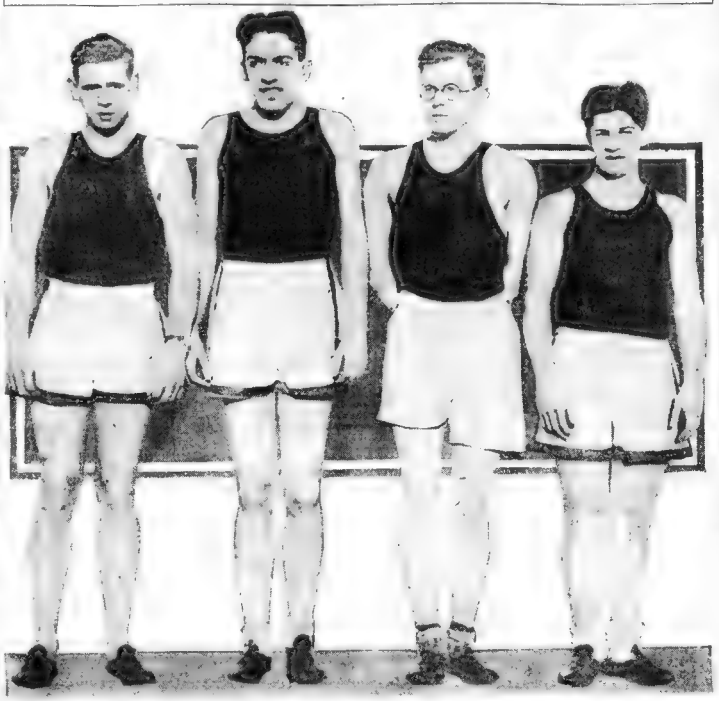
Miss Wills [illegible] set, visiting [illegible] to the south [illegible] L. T. A. [illegible] who [illegible] tennis [illegible] (M. [illegible] which she was entered.

In addition to [illegible] trouble, Miss Wills today was suffering from a bad cold. She made a pathetic figure on the court, and only her wonderful courage and spirit carried her through to victory over Mrs. Haylock, 9-7, 6-2.

Wills and Lenglen Not to Meet Before February 8

[illegible] This means that the meeting between Miss Wills and Mlle. Lenglen will be deferred until February 8, and possibly longer.

Tech Yearlings With Winged Feet



[illegible] today [illegible] at M. I. T. which has started [illegible] upon a [illegible] season, with [illegible] for a successful [illegible] Reading from left to right, they are [illegible] H. Barrington, J. Ellison, F. Dunne and L. Berman. Each has shown their heels to the Harvard cubs, and have developed into a strong [illegible]

At the Race Tracks

New Orleans Entries

[illegible]

Havana Entries

[illegible]

Miami Entries

[illegible]

Selections

AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Broomer Maid of Ind[illegible] Maloe
2—Hidden Jewel, Clarence, Rose Market
3—Billy Watt, Fowler, Madam Sans Gene
4—Count of Honor, Breed of New Georgia
5—Cognibert, Plain Dealer, Tiff
6—Baron Rose and a Regent, Mr Dooley
7—Bee Grass, Doughnut, Servitor, BLEU—Count of Honor

AT HAVANA.

1—Crosswood Boy, Lady George, Stella Maris
2—Black Friday, million, Lizzie N
3—Mr. Cleek, Decorative
4—Love Love, Only Stay, Margaret Gail
5—Topsy, Dromia, Emilia, Spanish Rose
6—Aunt Gravity, Dusk
7—Jack Bee, Harry M Stevens, Navajo BLUE—Peranzo

AT MIAMI

1—Get Up, Delgado, Christean
2—Green Bisque, Blue Sprite, Avaire
3—Lucky Jack, Bon Ami, The Heather
4—Lou Minister, Chrysalis, Lemuel
5—Mr. Pegler, Dr. Wendt, Tobacco
6—Myth, Jack Bean, Low Plumber, Frances Virginia
7—Wrangler, Boy at Law, Sun Rajah BLUE—Mr Pupp

Few Holdouts on Either Boston Club

By NICK FLATLEY

THE wisdom of the Boston base[illegible] [illegible] in signing the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

INTERNATIONAL TOUCH ADDS ZEST TO K. C. MEET

Houben Says He Is on Edge for U. S. Debut

ORDER OF EVENTS

HERE is the order of events on tonight's K. of C. games at Mechanics Building:

1.—45-yard high hurdles, K. of C. handicap, trial and final heats.
2.—40-yard dash, invitation scratch, trial and semi-final heats.
3.—45-yard high hurdles, scratch, N. E. A. A. A. championship, trial and final heats.
4.—30-yard dash, invitation scratch, final heat.
5.—K. of C. relay races, inter-council. Harvard vs. Holy Cross.
6.—600-yard run, handicap, trial heats.
7.—Relay races, Harvard, 1926, vs. Holy Cross, 1926. Boston College vs. Huntington School.
8.—Two-mile run, scratch.
9.—600-yard run, N. E. A. A. A. championship, trial heats.
10.—600-yard run, invitation, scratch.
11.—Relay races, Tufts vs. Northeastern. Boston College vs. Univ. of Maine.
12.—K. of C. mile run, invitation.
13.—1000-yard run, handicap.
14.—600-yard run, handicap, final heat.
15.—Relay races, English High, School vs. High School of Commerce, Boston Latin School vs. Brookline High School.
16.—300-yard run, N. E. A. A. A. championship, final heat.
17.—Relay races, Boston Univ. vs. M. A. C., Brown Univ. vs. M. I. T.
18.—Relay race, H. A. A. vs. Mass. A. of C.
19.—High jump, handicap, K. of C. and N. E. A. A. A. championship.
20.—Putting 16-lb. shot, K. of C. and N. E. A. A. A. championship.

New York, Jan. 30.—Hubert Houben, German sprint champion and conqueror of Charlie Paddock and Loren Murchison, left here early this morning for Boston where he will make his first American appearance at the Knights of Columbus games in the 10-yard dash. Accompanying the Teuton flash was Max Helfrich, half-mile star, who will take part in the 600-yard race at the "Casey" games.

Houben, before departing, declared himself in perfect condition for tonight's test. He will be opposed by such speedsters as Frank Hussey, national 100-yard champion, Al Miller, Harvard's 10-second man, and Tom Flansky, Georgetown ace.

By SID CHANDLER

[illegible]

Ring and Mat Features on Thursday Card

By RINGSIDE

Next Thursday night, February 4, Greater Boston sport followers will [illegible] for [illegible] the ring or on the wrestler mat.

[illegible]

boxing [illegible] of [illegible] one of the [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] night of [illegible] being staged [illegible] my Geoghan [illegible] It will find Tommy Mc[illegible] Scotland [illegible] Pete Latzo [illegible] Pete Latzo [illegible] to hold a boxing [illegible] per party, [illegible] sixteen pairs of amateur boxers performing.

[illegible] Boston [illegible] Boston Y. [illegible] Boston [illegible] Boston [illegible] House will [illegible] Sweden [illegible] the Metropolitan [illegible] Boston [illegible]

[illegible] Wednesday night, will make his professional debut against Dave Powers of Dorchester.

INTERESTING—READ IT! The [illegible] Wonder Why [illegible] Why [illegible] writes [illegible] Ruth [illegible] begins this Sunday in SUNDAY ADVERTISER

'Big Show' Hurlers May Use Resin

New York, Jan. 30.—Baseball pitchers will use the resin ball this coming season. A vote now to be unofficially announced by [illegible] president of the Western League and minor league representative, voted in favor of the practice, breaking a deadlock, the National League being in favor of and the American league against the vote.

Boxing Chatter

Malrose boxing fans are looking forward to a banner attraction at the Malden City [illegible] Tuesday night, when [illegible] tournament will [illegible] Those who will be seen in Boston [illegible] No. 112—126 [illegible] No. 212—126 [illegible] No. 256 Washington street.

Tommy Noa of South Boston after an [illegible] long [illegible] has started to [illegible] training and is ready to meet any [illegible] 147 pounds [illegible] class.

The Casey A. C. of Lynn will [illegible] Monday night boxing show. Matchmaker Jack Mann [illegible] arranged for five bouts, four of eight rounds [illegible] and one of six. The program will be: Bobby White, New York, vs. Johnny Barrett, Cambridge; Edward Thomas, Roxbury, vs. Mike Asof, Lawrence; Charles Donovan, South Boston, vs. Pandor Sousa, New Bedford; Rickey Stone, Dorchester, vs. Billy Burke, Brighton; Georgie Red Cain [illegible] vs. Mississippi Bill [illegible] Orange.

Peter Banks have been sent out by Chairman William H. Cotter of the A. A. U. boxing committee for the New England amateur boxing championships to be held in Mechanics Building on Thursday evening, February 18.

There is to be eight classes, the 112 115 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight [illegible] Entries for the tourney will close on February 15 with Bill Cuddy, Room 15, No. 256 Washington street.

CARSON COOPER [illegible]

SPRAGUE CLEGHORN [illegible] has been sensational despite injuries. He presents [illegible]

LLLAND HARRINGTON [illegible]

It Was Just Occurred to Us

BY "AL"

DURING a dull [illegible] Hollis executives which proved however, only [illegible]

[illegible]

AMONG the local items that have occurred to us are the subjoined [illegible] of Mr. Paul Bonner, the big beef and brawn man, will [illegible] that hat." We are sending to Taunton to get a big foundry man to make Mr. Bonner a stovepipe hat.

[illegible]

[illegible] Company, remonstrated [illegible] Colonel," retorted [illegible] W. [illegible] dragged [illegible]

[illegible] was a dum [illegible] was a [illegible] about [illegible] Thank you Mr. Mack.

[illegible] territory, mighty [illegible] hustled back after another horse. But he [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] spends $5 of his own [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] time trying to get a $3.30 ticket. Love him [illegible]

"Al" has a Sport Sermonette about Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen in the Sport section of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Secrets of Woodrow Wilson's War Cabinet

Written by David F. Houston, President Wilson's closest friend and advisor who served eight years in the Cabinet.

Beginning [illegible] and continuing each week the Boston Sunday Advertiser will publish Houston's amazing revelations of what happened behind the closed doors of the Wilson Cabinet

This splendid historical document is the only *complete* record of *intimate* Cabinet events from Woodrow Wilson's first inaugural to his last hour in the White House

How and why Wilson delayed U. S. war entry

What he said about the sinking of Lusitania

How President broke down and wept in Cabinet

Why Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison resigned

The intimate circumstances under which Secretary Bryan resigned

Why Secretary of State Lansing, who succeeded Bryan, was dropped

Beginning Tomorrow, Each Sunday in

Boston Sunday Advertiser

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK FLAPPERS WOULD MAKE GOOD FIREMEN?

BECAUSE THEY'VE HAD A LOTTA EXPERIENCE ROLLING HOSE!!

CRIMSON VS. TIGERS IN 'BIG 3' ICE CLASH

LEAD AT STAKE IN ARENA TILT

Victory Will Mean Clear Sailing for Harvard; Princeton Seeks Revenge

Lineup at Arena

HARVARD.		PRINCETON.
Gross, lw		w, Davis
Olsen, c		c, Rettig
Hamlin, rw		r, Prince
Clardy, ld		ld, Schenk
Pratt, rd		rd, W. Kane
Cummins, g		g, Colehouse

By BILL GRIMES.

One of the most important games of the Big Three will be played at the Boston Arena this evening when Harvard meets Princeton. The Crimson took the Tigers into camp in an overtime game, 4 to 3, in Tigertown and Princeton has a decision over Yale to its credit. A win this evening by Harvard will set it on the road to the championship of the Big Three.

The Princeton squad worked out at the Arena and looked like the most improved outfit of the season. At the start of the year Coach Ramsay was given one of the poorest looking Tiger squads in years. During the holidays Princeton played in New York and looked very weak.

For the past three weeks the Tigers have been coming along. They are now at the very top of their game. They have speeded up and now play heads-up hockey.

Harding Davis and Hallock, the first string line, have more all-round ability than any of the Harvard lines.

Captain Wilkinson and Hallock on the outer defense are veterans. They have been getting more dependable in their work and have been very effective recently.

Colehouse has been first-class at the Princeton nets for three years. He has been giving a fine account of himself since the team began to play real hockey.

Gross, Chase and Hamlin will start for Harvard, with Zarakov, Scott and Harding doing the relief work. There is not a great deal of difference in the ability of the first and second string Harvard lines.

Clem Coady and Larry Pratt will be the first outer defense, with Captain Thayer Cummings in the nets for Harvard.

Schoolboy Notes

Dean Hughes' unfortunate Brookline high sextet will clash with the Stone school this afternoon on the formers' rink. Immediately after Joe Meegan turned in his uniform, reaching his 20th birthday, the team collapsed. Joe is ineligible and Coach Hughes is still struggling for a suitable wing man.

Andover Academy seeks a baseball coach for the coming season. "Gus" Gardella, who knows the game backwards, is apt to be appointed this week. He would make an ideal coach. He managed the Pittsfield ball club in the Eastern League and played third base. Gus is also a member of the New York Giants once.

Brookline and Newton will meet again in the other half of their dual track meet tonight at the Municipal gymnasium on the Wealthy Town.

The Chelsea High basketball team has two open dates on the 12th and 13th of next month. Coach Howard's hoopsters have been doing remarkably well this season. Any high school that wishes to accommodate the Chelsea basketeers may communicate with the athletic director at the high school.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER B. HORTON

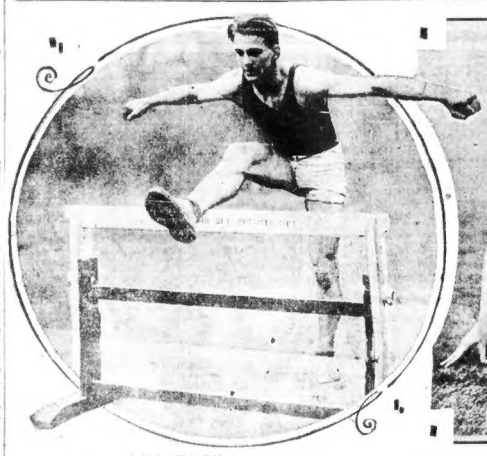
The flat swing, because of the open stance, is believed by many golfers to permit of a firmer follow-through because the left foot being back, the body gets more freedom just as the ball is hit. Possibly there is something in this. In any event, for some reason, the flat swing hits a mighty ball—and keeps it straight. The ball has a tendency, from the tee, to start low and speed to bore its way into the distant sky, never attaining a great height until perhaps near the end of its flight, where it drops rather directly to the ground. The right elbow being naturally closer to the side during this swing action, the club hits straight through the ball better.

OPEN STANCE PERMITS FINER FOLLOW THROUGH

Copyright John F. Dille Co.—Copyright, Chester Horton, 1925—Reproduction in any form strictly prohibited.

This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MALDEN STEPS TO THE FRONT IN THE SCHOLASTIC TRACK WORLD



BILL CLARK

Who travels nicely over the hurdles and should produce gratifying results for Coach Batchelder this season, which is Malden's best on the track.

AL WESCOTT

Who is quite a star when it comes to running 300 yards. He took first in Malden's somewhat surprising defeat of Noble & Greenough, and looks like a consistent winner.

CHARLES WETTERGREEN

Is a dash man of ability who does the 40-yard stretch around 4.45 seconds with great regularity. He'll be a tough man to beat in Malden's future meets.

Between Rounds

—By JACK CONWAY—

THE legion of friends of Jack Conway, boxing editor of the Boston Evening American, will be glad to learn that, after an illness of almost two months, he will soon be able to get right back on the job. He mails in the following interesting story. Others will appear from time to time. Jack wishes to extend his most sincere thanks to his friends in the newspaper and sporting game who have shown him so many considerations.—"AL."

STEP on to the boxing stage to find most of our "champions" still dodging legitimate title contenders. Other than Harry Greb, middleweight king, and Paul Berlenbach, boss of the light heavyweight division, the leaders of the various boxing classes are as brave as a lamb surrounded by a wolf pack. They are doing more to discredit the sport than all the anti-boxing scribes and moralistic societies that ever made active effort in the youth of the land should be crushing.

Jack Dempsey, who has not defended his title since he knocked out Firpo in the ninth one last September, has been the chief offender. He prefers the easy life of a retired millionaire to the grind of the training camp and the nightly show of a man determined to become a champion.

Perhaps the hubby form of Harry Wills most serious contender, in the real reason why Dempsey has been inactive. Dempsey never did want to fight Wills, Panther of New Orleans. He has anxious to do so now since age as he knows it would require a great deal of real training to put himself into the condition that would enable him to successfully defend his title.

Dempsey's years of idleness have impaired his fighting ability. He has gone back, and knows his better than anybody else. This is why he prefers meeting Gene Tunney to Wills. Tunney is only a second-rate heavyweight and would not prove a match for Dempsey, even in the latter's impaired condition.

Jack Conway

Making Hay While the Sun Shines

HARRY GREB has John L. Sullivan's ideas about what a fighter should do. A few weeks ago he gave Roland Todd a posting at Montreal. Along with Bobby Mason, he then whirled out to California, where he knocked off one of the native boys.

Berlenbach has confirmed his intentions of New York city, where he has been paid as high as $12,000 for a single effort. He's always right on the job when a real scrap is offered him.

Colonel Tommy Burns is loafing on the sun on a Florida beach or seated in a wheel chair at Atlantic City, with these two honest-to-goodness fighting men. I think John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Peter Jackson, Stanley Ketchel and some of the other ruthless ring immortals would use rather forceful language if they could today answer the question of "What do you think of Dempsey as a help to the boxing game?"

Fightin' Irishmen With Scotch Accent.

TOMMY MILLIGAN, welterweight and middleweight champion of Europe, who recently came into notice with Pete Latzo of Scranton, Pa., as an opponent at a Suffolk A. A. show at Mechanics Building on next Thursday night, makes both Irishmen and Scotchmen happy as he battles the opposition into submission.

I once made the very grave error of referring to Milligan as "the Irish welterweight." For a week after the publication of this statement my mail was filled with letters from indignant Scotchmen, who said that Milligan was a Scotch and not Irish.

While the discussion as to Milligan's nationality was at its height, the European champion arrived in New York and then came to Boston. I met him on the train and greeted him with as fine a Scotch accent as we ever heard.

"I thought you were Irish," I ventured.

"And you are half right," came back the answer. "You see," continued the European champion, "my father and mother were both born in Ireland. They later settled in Scotland, where I was born."

Sport Briefs

ARTHUR "DUCKY" YATES, former Yale star, defeated Chris Dundey on the twenty-ath hole in the finals of the Lake Worth golf tourney at Palm Beach.

DON PARSON of Chevy Chase, Md., won the first division of the Tin Whistle golf match at Pittsburgh, W. R. Smith of Greensburg, Pa., won the second division.

"DUCKY" POND, former Yale athletic star, is still in critical condition with typhoid fever at his home in Torrington. Ct.

OLAS THUNBERG of Finland, Harry Kelsey of Chicago and twenty-two other peanley skaters will compete in a national skating meet at Binghamton, N. Y., today and tomorrow.

ALBERT WITTMER, JR., of Pittsburgh has signed for two more years as head line coach under Bill Roper at Princeton.

CHARLES OUTLOW of Pittsburgh won the Glens Curtiss golf trophy at Miami by defeating Mike Thomas of Biddville on the thirty-seventh green.

MONTE DEFENDS CROWN AT ST. JOE'S TONIGHT

The weekly amateur boxing tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. S. will be held this evening in Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square. A new crop of heavyweights have entered with the purpose of trying to dethorne the present champion, Joe Monte of Brockton.

Besides the heavyweights there will be contests in the 112, 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160-pound divisions. Entries can be filed with William H. Cuddy, Room 10, No. 185 Washington street, city.

BAMBINO GIVES DIET LIST FOR 212-POUNDERS

New York, Jan. 30 (A.P.).—Babe Ruth has completed his rigorous course of indoor training for a 1926 comeback on the diamond, but the erstwhile homerun king is no longer sanguine that he will shatter his record of 59 home runs in a single season.

Restoration of the use of resin by pitchers approved yesterday by the joint rules committee of the major and minor leagues, and other handicaps will militate against a new record for him, it is felt. Passing of the lively ball, blamed for last year's epidemic of extra base hitting, will be another unfavorable circumstance.

Ruth's weight was announced as 212 pounds, and he will endeavor to remain at that figure through plenty of exercise and light eating. Here is the slim diet he adopted:

Breakfast—Cereal with skimmed milk, poached eggs and bacon, cocoa or hot water.

Lunch—A vegetable, tomato and lettuce, or fruit salad.

Dinner—Soup, broiled lean meat, two vegetables, cocoa, milk or weak tea.

Great Competition in School Ice League

By EDDIE DONDERO

THE first half of the schoolboy hockey schedule came to a close today with Trade School, Dorchester and Mechanic Arts among the leaders of the Hub circuit. Probing of the books will fail to match such hot competition since the league was organized.

For the past three years at this time Dorchester has been far in front and has had very little difficulty in capturing the pennant. But conditions have varied this season.

The most startling action in scholastic sports came from the office of the headmaster of Dorchester High last Thursday. The principal announced that the entire first sextet, with the exception of May, defense man, and the entire second team had been declared ineligible, due to scholastic difficulties.

The news came as a severe setback to Coach Jerry Desley of the Dorchester ice men. Desley has yet to lose a championship since that league got underway, four long years ago. However, Coach Desley's hockey prowess must be respected and chances are that the new Dorchester brigade will finish in the first division at the end of the season.

This announcement means the passing of Captain Sidney "Suds" Kontoff, Joseph Sullivan, Joe Shea, Red Burke and Nate Lynn.

WITH Dorchester out of the running, the stage is all set for Mechanic Arts to cop the honors. Coach James "Dutch" Holland has rounded together as fast and as clever combination as has been seen on the Arena ice for a long time.

From only mediocre players Holland has brought Red Denny, Rodney Hughes and Lanky Cook, his forwards, Norman McCuspie and Winsberg, defencemen, and Captain Lupoli, the goalie, to the best team in the league today.

Trade School, at the present writing, is one of the greatest that is leading the pack. With all respect to Coach Gordon of Trade, it seems improbable that the craftsmen can survive both battles, facing English and Mechanic Arts.

In short the Trademan have three good hockey players and a number of ordinary puckmen. This group had rather unlooked-for success against the District schools.

Failure to keep up to scholastic requirements and the lack of team work cost English High a better standing on the ladder of fame. The Blue and Blue has the fastest and best defensive team on paper. Any outfit possessing Joe Lanata, Guy Pembroke, Capt. Bill Bailey, Johnny Marr and Bill O'Leary should be on par with Stoneham and Melrose High.

The other teams in the league each have one star, but the absence of an accurate passing game has spoilt any chances of their copping the title.

COMMERCE AND SOUTH BOSTON IN A TIE

The usual Boston High school league games at the Arena this morning were closely contested. Dorchester's second and third teams surprised Charlestown with a 2 to 0 beating, Commerce and South Boston battled to a scoreless tie, English nosed out Hyde Park 2 to 1 and Latin school defeated East Boston 4 to 2.

SCHOOLBOY SUMMARIES.

Sebastian, lw		rw, Magnar
Robertson, Cuneo, c		c, Mennerey
Burke, Bennett, Cuneo		lw, Malone, J. Magnar
Ryan, ld		rd, Dowd, Cavelin
Morris, Young, rd, ld		Shaw, Christie, Perron
Dunlap, g		g, Carrie Dowd

Goals—Made by Sahagian, Cuneo.

DORCHESTER (2).		CHARLESTOWN (0)
LATIN SCHOOL (4).		EAST BOSTON (2)
Shea, Roach, O'Neil, lw		rw, Silver, Flaherty
McGraw, Roach, c		c, Gilmount
Wilson, Maloney, Maloney, rw		lw, De Simone, Sullivan
Casey, ld		rd, Sullivan
Goodman, Connady, rd		ld, Keenan, Cherin
Grenfield, Cohen, g		g, Pelliter

Goals—Made by Wilson 2, Shea 2, Riley.

ENGLISH HIGH—3.		HYDE PARK—1.
Pembroke, lw		rw, Mahoney
Lazarder, c		c, Foley
O'Leary, rw		lw, Gordon
Harris, ld		rd, Cavanaugh
Bailey, rd		ld, Sharkey
Maher, g		g, Sharp

Score—English High 3, Hyde Park 1. Goals—Scored by Pembroke, Lazarder and Gordon. Time—Two thirteen minute periods. Referee—Clifford.

COMMERCE—0.		SO. BOSTON—2
Collins, lw		rw, Hanley
McCarthy, Cassidy, c		c, Wiseman
Clifford, rw		lw, D. Grant, O'Brien
Blackwood, Donoghue, Cutler, ld		rd
Cutler, Donoghue, rd		ld, Dillon, Pooker
Dolan, g		g, Grant

Score—Commerce 0, South Boston 2.

Outdoor Sports By Tad

THERE GOES OLD DOC KRAMP M.D (MANY DEATHS) HE THINKS AN OLD SOAK IS A BLOTTER
SAM'S WIFE IS SORE AT HIM— SHE SAID SHE COULDN'T LAY AN EGG ALL NIGHT WAITIN FOR HIM TO SEND HER THE SLEEPIN POWDERS
HE'S NO BARGAIN
HE PULLED A GOOD ONE AT THE FIRE HOUSE TONITE NIGHT— HE SAYS TO EPP MASON WOT HAS 4 WHEELS AN FLIES AN EPP SAYS THE LOCAL GARBAGE WAGON
ONDOC WHAT'S THE BEST THING FOR A COLD?
WHAT!! NO SPINACH?
OUTDOOR SPORTS
RAZZING OLD SANBONES AS HE MOSEYS DOWN THE BOULEVARD.

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Prosperity in Baseball. Success for N. E. League. Will Help Majors. The Banquet Habit.

—By NICK FLATLEY—

The return of the New England League to existence is an evidence of new prosperity that has come on the national pastime, as baseball is called.

The good fortune of twilight baseball in the past few years proved that the organized, properly governed brand would be successful. The new league seems to have everything in its favor—territory, population and the right kind of men directing.

Nick Flatley.

Time was when little leagues, especially in this part of the world, had tough sledding. The old New England League weathered many a stormy campaign, but nobody ever took a great deal or money out of it. A magnate in the dizzy days called it a great year if he could break even. He figured his profits in the sale of ball players.

BACK in the days when the Hughey Duffys and Billy Hamiltons and Tommy McCarthys were being developed in the N. E. circuit, a thousand dollars was a heavy price for an athlete. The league exploded before the big price era arrived.

Nowadays a little club that can come up with two or three prospects a year doesn't need to worry about money. Any player with a chance can go to the block and bring in at least $10,000. Half a dozen athletes were taken out of the Eastern League last year at figures likethat.

The big league clubs are gradually getting around to the farm idea. Any magnate is willing to stand the expenses of a small minor team so that he can have a place to develop his youngsters, as well as first call on any baby heroes that may crop up.

SPORTS are in the midst of a wild whirl of prosperity all over the land, and baseball is getting plenty. The pastime in a minor league way has almost ceased to be a gamble any longer.

It's a cinch that the Braves will have the call on the Lynn club, with Fred Mitchell in as one of the directors. It's certain, too, that Hugo Quinn will have more than a fatherly interest in Portland, where Fred Doe is the boss.

The resurrection of the New England League recalls the traditions of baseball in these parts. It will help a lot in steaming up the interest that poor big league ball here has partially paralyzed.

THE banquet, as an attendant on sports, has come back to its own with a loud and resounding crash. There was a time, after the fateful legislation of 1918, when the gathering around the groceries seemed doomed to pass into history. There wasn't any call for a banquet, when the waiters couldn't pad around with nice, white napkins wrapped about magnums of sparkling stuff.

The speeches that were dreary enough with the exhilaration of a shot or two, became a deadly bore with nothing to guide them but roast turkey and coffee. But conviviality that was part of sport refused to let the custom pass on. But the flask and things like that helped in the revival.

In 500 days the crowd listened to a few yards of remarks and proceeded to fall asleep. Nowadays slumber enfolds the assemblage before there's time for any remarking. Which is a great improvement over the old order, at all events.

Spector to Return to Winthrop High

Morris Spector, flashy Malden high halfback and one of the best end runners in schoolboy circles, has decided to return to Winthrop high, where he starred for three years.

IN THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

David F. Houston tells why Secretary of State Lansing, who succeeded Bryan, was dropped, in his "Secrets of Woodrow Wilson's War Cabinet."

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is Wise at Last

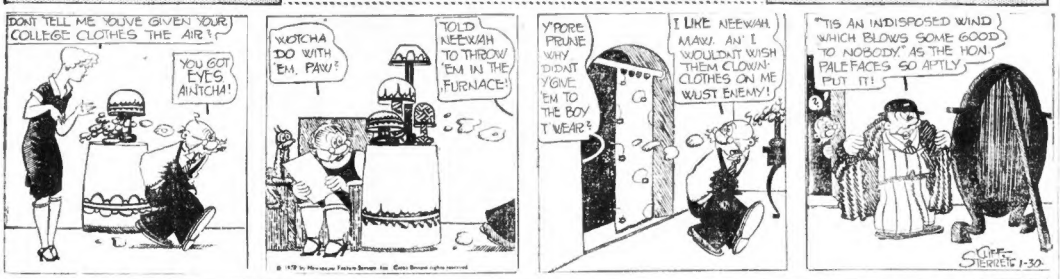
By George McManus

IF I COULD ONLY FIND OUT WHAT THE COUNT TOLD MAGGIE ABOUT THE BANQUET I WUZ SUPPOSED TO BE AT!
HELLO MRS SMITH HOW ARE YOU? I AM COMING OVER TO SEE YOU SOME DAY
YES MY HUSBAND WENT TO A DINNER GIVEN TO MAJOR SHIRTS AT THE RITZMORE HOTEL THE OTHER NIGHT.
THAT'S THAT
© 1926 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.
1-30

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Windfall for Neewah

By Cliff Sterrett


DON'T TELL ME YOUVE GIVEN YOUR COLLEGE CLOTHES THE AIR?
YOU GOT EYES AINTCHA!
WOTCHA DO WITH 'EM, PAW?
TOLD NEEWAH TO THROW 'EM IN THE FURNACE!
Y'PORE PRUNE WHY DIDNT YGIVE 'EM TO THE BOY T WEAR?
I LIKE NEEWAH MAW. AN' I WOULDNT WISH THEM CLOWN CLOTHES ON ME WUST ENEMY!
"TIS AN INDISPOSED WIND WHICH BLOWS SOME GOOD TO NOBODY," AS THE HON PALEFACES SO AEFTLY PUT IT!
SHERRETT 1-30

FILLUM FABLES

Practically Shanghaied

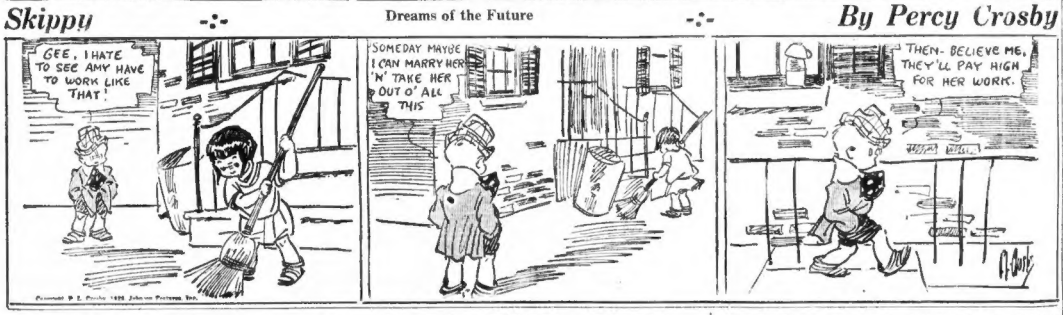
By Chester Gould

TO-DAY EPISODE 3 THE DRIFTER
YESTERDAY WHEN WE CEASED MONROE KOLSKUTTLE WAS BEING SCOLDED BY HIS GIRL JAMAICA WHEN ALONG COME'S ALEX GUFFOW
YES KOLSKUTTLE IF IT'S A JOB YOU WONT I CAN FIX YOU UP + I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD POSITION IN ONE OF MY MINES
YOU CAN START AT THE BOTTOM AND WORK UP
BUT+ BUT HOW FAR DOWN IS THE BOTTOM?
OH ABOUT 1000 FEET+ BUT WE'VE GOT ELEVATORS, GET ME? WITH MY IN- FLUENCE YOU'LL SOON RISE.
WITH ME BEHIND YOU YOU'LL ADVANCE BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS+ YOU'LL BE THE WHOLE WORKS IN LESS THAN NO TIME
OH SIR+ YOUVE MADE A NEW MAN OUT OF ME+ YOUVE GIVEN ME A NEW LEASE ON LIFE+ WHEN DO I START AND WHERE
YOU GO TO WORK ANY TIME YOU SAY+ AND THE MINES ARE IN ARIZONA
ARIZONA? ARIZONA?+ MY G—— MAN YOURE DEPORTING ME

Skippy

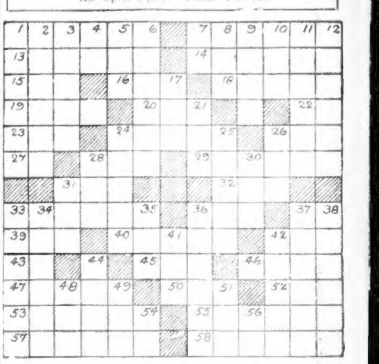
Dreams of the Future

By Percy Crosby


GEE, I HATE TO SEE AMY HAVE TO WORK LIKE THAT!
SOMEDAY MAYBE I CAN MARRY HER 'N' TAKE HER OUT O' ALL THIS
THEN- BELIEVE ME, THEY'LL PAY HIGH FOR HER WORK.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

An Open Square Puzzle—No. 115



HORIZONTAL.

1—deficiency of blood
7—allow as a deduction
13—observe closely
14—rubber
15—unit of work
16—organ of hearing
18—more mature
19—heating chamber
20—small piece or chunk
22—short for father
23—conducted
24—overthrow by contrary evidence
26—hair of a wild animal
27—like
28—auriform fluid
29—rotating armed tower
31—cause to move or pass with friction
32—child's plaything
33—sentient being
36—seed capsule
37—receiving office (abbr.)
39—cut short
40—habitual drunkard
42—numerical unit
43—nearby
45—kind of fish
46—size of type
47—headdress; egoteet
50—fasten
52—excavate
53—short pastoral poems
55—artistically finished
57—decided; considered
58—one who deals or trades in

VERTICAL.

1—depressed spot
2—supplies with resolution
3—incited
4—short for mother
5—wrath
6—proverbs
7—note of the scale
8—mistake, sin
9—become surety for
10—venomous serpent
11—Indian wigwam
12—roving or wandering
17—plunder
21—nevertheless
24—collar turned down and falling over the shoulders
25—instruct; teach
27—arid
28—India-rubber
30—wand
31—mark with ridges
33—lessened in force
34—take note of
35—ship's diary
36—dot
37—narrate
38—catapult used like a sling
41—strike gently
42—regulated by the tide
44—out of
48—fermented liquor
49—grow old
51—before
54—Northwestern State (abbr.)
56—symbol for sodium

...nswer to Puzzle No. 114

H	O	N	E	S	T		M	A	N	A	G	E
A	R	E		O	R		A	R	I	S	E	N
R	E	V	I	L	E	D		I	T		M	O
B	E		D	A	R	E	D		E		I	
O	G	R	E		T	A	R		A	M	E	N
R	A	L		M	O	A	N	I	N	G	S	
		A	I	L	A	B	A	S	T	E	R	
D	E	M	E	R	I	T		E	N		U	S
A	N	O		T	I	E		T	A	R	T	
M	I	S		S	E	C	T	S		N	I	E
A	H		T	O		S	H	A	C	K	L	E
G	E	N	E	R	A		E	M	U	L	A	S
E	R	O	D	E	D		R	E	F	E	R	S

Copyright, 1926, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

A TAXIDERMIST shot a wolf within the city limits of Chicago last week.

It would seem now to be up to Mayor Nichols to summon this taxidermist with his trusty rifle to help find Boston's runaway coyote, for whose capture the Boston Evening American has offered $25.

* * *

In his dying statement to police, the Chicago wolf is said to have expressed his surprise at being shot, when it is common knowledge that bank robbers are not molested in Chicago.

* * *

Paragraphers in jealous cities are really responsible for the wolf's downfall.

They have created the myth that Chicago is a wolf's paradise.

* * *

Just yesterday some one mailed a postcard saying:

"*One nice thing about Chicago is the fact that thirty-nine railroads run out of town.*"

* * *

Isn't this going a little too far?

Unless Pacific system announces an expenditure of $8,500,000 for new equipment, including "two 60-foot all *steel* baggage-mail cars."

A telling we feel sorry for
Is Cantaloupe McGloan;
Although he is a one-armed guy
He plays the slide trombone.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Shall I square up the sideburns, Mr. Valentino?

Advertisement

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin

The Bayer Cross on Genuine Tablets

FOXY GRANDPA DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"WE'RE going to move," said Mrs. Johnson, on whom we were calling. "I just dread it." And she stroked the sleek black fur of the handsome cat which was dozing on her knee.

"Yes," I said, "moving is a lot of work. It's a hard job."

"It isn't that of which I am thinking," said the lady. "We're moving into a brand new house and that makes me very happy. But there is something else which is worrying me." And she stroked her cat, Cleopatra, again.

"Is there anything I can do to help you in this worry?" I asked, because I could see that the lady was quite distressed. "Would you like to tell me what is upsetting you?"

"It's Cleo," she sighed. She called Cleopatra "Cleo" for short. "Tell me about it," said I.

"It's this way," she started. "You see, we've had Cleo for so long and once before when we moved she insisted upon going back to her old home and she just worried us sick. And that is what I am afraid of now. Because we are moving quite a distance and I'm afraid we never would find her. You know that is cat nature and of course I understand it is not ingratitude on her part. She simply can't help it. Do you know of anything to do?"

"I certainly do," I laughed. "It is very simple."

Mrs. Johnson's face brightened as she leaned forward in her chair and I thought that Cleo opened her eyes at that moment and suddenly took an interest in the conversation.

"Please give me the remedy," asked Mrs. Johnson, and Cleo stretching herself to full length on Mrs. Johnson's lap, gave a yawn and sat up.

"The thing to do, Mrs. Johnson, I began, "is to carry Cleo to her new home in a nice basket with something soft in the bottom of it—a good dark basket, too, so that she can't see out. This will be uncomfortable for her for a while, but she won't mind.

"Then when you get to your new home, be sure to have some butter ready."

"Butter!" exclaimed Mrs. Johnson.

"Butter," I repeated. "Butter is very important in this case."

"Do I give it to Cleo to eat?" she asked eagerly.

"No," I laughed. "This is what you do. Butter Cleo's four feet well —think?

"Butter Cleo's pawa!" cried Mrs. Johnson.

"Yes," said I, "and then give her an exceptionally tasty meal soon after that."

"Oh, thank you, Foxy Grandpa," said Mrs. Johnson. "I won't worry now."

Soon after Mrs. Johnson was in her new house, we called on her and there was Cleo sitting contentedly by the fire.

"Did you have any trouble with Cleo?" I asked.

"None at all," she replied. "She was so busy licking the butter off her paws that she didn't seem to mind the change at all."

Copyright, 1926, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"How do you know Perkins don't know anything about sport?"

"Why he said he knew Babe Ruth when she was a chorus girl!"

LYDIA M. BASSETT,
81 off West street, Middleboro, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Bobbie saw a loud speaker for the first time in his life. His aged grandmother sat near the horn enjoying a program of music.

"Gee Mum!" he whispered in awed tones to his mother. "Gammy 'awful deaf, ain't she?"

OLIVE GERTRUDE SMITH,
139 Colonial road, Brighton, Mass.

SAYINGS OF WISE MEN

A pure mind is the most august possession.

* * *

There is no virtuous man without some vice, or any wicked man who has not some virtue.

* * *

Liberality consists less in giving much than in giving seasonably.

* * *

We should wish for few things with eagerness, if we perfectly knew the object of our desire.

* * *

A friend is known in time of need.

* * *

Talk that does not and is any kind of action is better suppressed altogether.

* * *

Things which are not practical are not desirable.

* * *

To the timid and hesitating everything is impossible because it seems so.

* * *

Valor, destitute of other virtues, cannot render a man worthy of any true esteem. A man may be very valiant, and yet impious and vicious.

* * *

Fate holds the strings, and men like children move.

But as they're led: Success is from above. —Lord Lansdowne.

All our wants, beyond those which a very moderate income will supply, are purely imaginary.

* * *

Never seem wiser or more learned than your company.

* * *

All power of fancy over reason is a degree of insanity.

* * *

Men do not suspect faults which they do not commit.

* * *

It is man's weakness which makes him sociable. It is our common miseries which draw our hearts to humanity.

* * *

Talent is talent and mind is mind, in all its branches. We must despise no sort of talent, they all have their separate duties and uses, all the happiness of man for their object: they all improve, exalt, and gladden life.

* * *

Good excuses abound in the service of evil intentions.

* * *

The secret of good and happy living is good will.

* * *

For the sake of gaining today, do not throw away tomorrow forever.

A Real Bargain from today's CLASSIFIED ADS

DINING ROOM set, mahogany, 4-pcs., condition, wonderful buy, $45. Call—

(For identity see Today's Classified Ads)

Find this bargain and other good "buys" in Wearing Apparel, Auto Accessories, Building Supplies, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise, Pets and Office Furniture, every day in the

Classified Ads
Class. 13-65

On the next to the last pages

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

How President Wilson discussed the framing of his notes to Germany.

Begin "Secrets of Woodrow Wilson's War Cabinet", next Sunday.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Close Shave—By SEGAR

Copyright, 1926, King Feature Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

AH HA, THERE'S A MAN GOING INTO OLIVE OYL'S HOUSE
I WONDER WHAT THAT MAN WILL BE DOING WHEN HE'S HIDING UNDER ME TABLE
HE WAS A BILL COLLECTOR WHEN HE WENT OUT THE DOOR
JUST THE SAME I'LL LOOK UNDER AND SEE
NO DON'T!
IF I LOOK UNDER THE TABLE IT WILL PROVE YOU DON'T LOVE ME
ALL RIGHT OLIVE OYL JUST YOU WAIT I WON'T LOOK

KRAZY KAT

Stopped Information—By HERRIMAN

Copyright, 1926, Inter Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

KRAZY KAT
OH-HO-
FOXY KAT YOU ARE HEY ! TRYING TO MAKE OUT YOU DOAT MAOW WHERE THAT LOST MITTEN IS - AND ALL THE TIME HE'S RIGHT IN YOUR —
ZOPP
AND JUST AS HE WAS GOANA TELL ME WHERE WAS THAT LIL LOST MITTIN HIS - WA'AM - THAT FOOLIA PUT FEELED UPON HIM! →
THUS NIPPING ANOTHER FIB IN THE BUD

SPHINX OF WALL ST.

By Barbara Bayne

AMONG the five richest men in the world, including John D. Rockefeller Andrew W. Mellon, George F. Baker, Calvin Coolidge, Henry Ford, none within formed financiers say that Baker is second on the list. Thomas Baker "says little but listens a lot," we know for certain that he is the most powerful banker in Wall Street, whose personal holdings is estimated at $200,000,000, that another great banker said of him: "The profits of Mr. Baker's bank make the rest of us look like rank novices at banking."

The First National Bank's total original capital was $200,000. In 1901 it was raised to $10,000,000 and it wakes more profitable with age. Of its 100,000 shares, George F. Baker owns 20,000 and his son 8,000. Some of the securities which Baker put into the "nest" of the First Security Co., a holding company, turns the searchlight on the power Baker wields in financial circles: The Chase National Bank, National Bank of Commerce, Bankers' Trust Co., Liberty National Bank, First National Bank of Minneapolis, New York Trust Co., Atlas Trust Co. and Brooklyn Trust Co. Besides, he owns stock in the Guarantee Trust Co., Mutual Life Insurance Co. and many railroads and industrial corporations.

About all that the public can glean of the early career of George F. Baker is that he was born in Troy, N. Y., in 1840, and according to popular legend he began life as a grocer's clerk at $2 a week, later advancing to $5 weekly as a night watchman. Aspiring to be a bank clerk, he studied hard, mastering the intricacies of banking and became a bank examiner.

In 1863, when only twenty-three years of age, he joined John Thompson and sons in forming, under the National Bank Act, the first bank in New York City. Instead of a clerkship, Baker started in as cashier and within four years annexed the presidency.

From grocer's clerk to bank presidency in four years! Today the First National Bank is said to have about as large deposits as the total held by the balance of the banks in New York City.

George F. Baker's benefactions have run into millions, yet the rankest socialist could not quarrel with his simple, unostentatious mode of living. He despises anything that smacks of display and publicity. He never flaunts his wealth in the faces of the poor.

Copyright, 1926, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

ELLA CINDERS

His Fair Defender

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

THAT BAFFLED! I'M BEGINNING TO BELIEVE THAT I DON'T KNOW ANY MORE ABOUT MEN THAN A DOG KNOWS ABOUT DOGGEREL!
YOO-HOO! ELLA!
SAY—THAT GUY YOU HAD HERE OWNS A FRONT SEAT IN THE ROGUES' GALLERY! I HEAR THAT HE'S WANTED FOR EVERYTHING IN THE ALPHABET, STARTING WITH ARSON!
YOU'RE LIKE A LOT OF PEOPLE IN THIS WORLD: YOU CAN PICK UP A SCANDAL IF IT'S WHISPERED TEN MILES AWAY, BUT IT TAKES A MEGAPHONE TO MAKE YOU HEAR ANYTHING GOOD! TRADE YOUR HAMMER FOR A HORN—STOP KNOCKING AND START BLOWING!
1-30

US BOYS

Two's Company, Three's a Crowd

By McNamara

I'M GETTIN TIRED OF THIS! I WANNA KNOW WHY EVERY DAY YOU MEET EMILY MORTON WITH A FLOWER ?
WELL YOU SEE, IT'S THIS WAY!
DON'T TELL HIM SKINNY DEAH!
YOU GET OUT OF HERE, YOU RAGAMUFFIN!
AW GO COOK A RADISH!!
THAT'S A LITTLE SECRET BETWEEN US, ISN'T IT SWEETHEART?
HUH?
TOM McNAMARA
1-30

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

It's Different When It Happens to You

Copyright, 1926, by R. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

IT'S A DISGRACE TO THIS COUNTRY THE WAY THE YOUNGER GENERATION IS ACTING—IT'S TERRIBLE THE WAY BOYS AND GIRLS STAY OUT TILL ALL HOURS DANCING AND DRINKING AND SPENDING THEIR PARENTS' MONEY!
YOU'RE RIGHT, MISTER YELP
THEY OUGHT TO TAKE ALL THE FLAPPERS AND LOUNGE LIZARDS AND SHOOT 'EM—IF I WAS IN CONGRESS I'D PASS A LAW TO HANG EVERY BOY WHO DIDN'T DO A GOOD DAY'S WORK
I ADMIRE YOUR SENTIMENTS
WHEN YOUR SON JUST GOT ARRESTED FOR PASSING BAD CHECKS AND GETTING DRUNK AND DRIVING HIS CAR THROUGH A MOVIE THEATRE AND INJURING 6 8 PEOPLE
MY SON!
BENNY SENT ME
MUST GO DOWN AND GET THE BOY OUT OF TROUBLE—HE'S A GOOD BOY AT HEART—JUST A LITTLE MISCHIEVIOUS AT TIMES
IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU
IF I HAD A SON I'D BRING HIM UP TO HAVE SOME RESPECT FOR US
BOLONEY! THAT'S WHAT I SAID BEFORE I HAD A SON!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

ABIE THE AGENT

Lucky Boy

By Hershfield

MEYER IS LOOKING FOR YOU, ABE — HE WANTS YOU TO GO TO THE OPERA WITH HIM!!
THE OPERA??
PHOOY — HE MUSTN'T GET ME ANYWHERE! AND IF HE DOES I GOT TO HANDLE HIM A EXCUSE!
I FINALLY GOT HOLD OF YOU, ABE — HOW ABOUT GOING TO THE OPERA WITH ME??
NO — NOT WHILE I'M STILL TROUBLED WITH MY TROUBLE
WHAT TROUBLE?
INSOMNIA

DAILY SHORT STORY

THE COLLEGE WIDOW

By L. Arthur Cunningham

LOVE is a dangerous weapon of revenge which turns most often on the very person who uses it.

There was scarcely a man on the campus who had not heard of young Cameron's infatuation with Anna Carthew. It went even to the ears of the faculty, where wise old men looked wiser and shook their heads. A freshman may do many, many foolish things, but to fall in love with a woman of forty or there-about . . . well, it is hardly to be tolerated even in the philosophical and platonic environment of a college and a college town.

Had they known their man better they—at least the well-disposed amongst them—might have adopted different methods to stop it. Stuart Cameron was of that determined temperament whose desire for a thing increases in proportion to the greatness of the obstacles cast in the way.

Deal of Chaff.

From his brother freshmen he incurred a great deal of chaff and no little envy; from the upper-classmen he received cold stares, cynical advice and sundry admonitions not to be a young fool; from the Dean of Discipline he got . . . . you know what Deans of Discipline usually give to erring freshies who are slow to capture or who buck against that indefinable thing called school-spirit. Cameron was nearly invited to leave when he answered an accusation that he lacked school spirit by replying tartly that he had never cared for gin. He acquired the reputation of being cocky and the royal razzberry was his from all sides. With Cameronian stubbornness he laughed at them and carried on. He was his father's son; the old profs who remembered Don Cameron, Stuart's father, saw history repeat itself.

What made it particularly difficult for all the well-meaning people to do anything was the status of Miss Carthew. Several days a week at the chemistry building a large car waited for Stuart Cameron. It was not always the same type of car, but it was always Anna at the wheel. She was a rich woman and the school itself had benefited from her wealth by a special endowment.

Even Deans of Discipline could not risk offending Anna Carthew.

At first it had seemed that a motherly interest was all that drew her to Stuart; but Anna was still very lonely, still young in body and spirit, still played a worthwhile game of tennis and golf and was not afraid to go swimming. Cameron was her playmate, and whether she loved him or not there was no questioning his attitude towards her—and it was not puppy-love.

An Enigma.

Anna had always been an enigma to the shifting population of the school. She lived with an aunt, had few friends and nothing to do with men. So her absorption in a eighteen-year-old freshman, "a babe in swaddling clothes," as some upper class critic called him, aroused a wave of lively interest that did not soon subside.

Anna cared nothing for opinion. With every seasoned and subtle wile of a pretty and well-to-do woman, with every lure of the sophistication which appeals more to eighteen than does the innocent-flower sort of love, she worked to captivate Stuart. He, though by no means a flighty lad or one easily ensnared, soon yielded her an adoration that was absolute, a devotion almost canine.

Of course it was scandalous, but what could anyone do about it? There were few, even in such a broad-minded place as a university, who did not put a small-town interpretation upon their intimacy. Yet no word of love had ever passed between the two and the slightest show of ardor on Stuart's part was every time repressed by a forbidding white hand.

There is little chance for a friendship truly platonic where one party is beloved and beautiful; none where both are beautiful and even one beloved. Anna Carthew was playing a game, a game where she was the spider and Stuart Cameron the prey.

It is a delusion, Anna believed, to think that eighteen cannot love truly and disastrously, when one deals with a boy of delicate yet stubborn nature. Anna imagined, and she was not far astray, that the youngster would kill for her; that her hold on him was great and final. When she was sure of this she determined no longer to repel his advances. She was bent on his ruin.

Shot Rebounded.

It was in the Carthew home a few days before Easter vacation, which Stuart—his father was his only relative—had agreed to spend with her, that she began to play with him. And, alas for the best laid schemes, her first shot rebounded and wounded her.

She looked adorable that night. Ease and careful living had kept the beauty that was hers naturally. As they talked she reached gently and smoothed his hair. He did not know that she was acting, that she felt no lover's tenderness for him and that he was only an instrument whereby she could strike at another. When she raised her lips, cold and composed, to his—he thought she was sincere . . . . but she was merely happy for a different reason.

He released her from his arms. It had been different from what she had thought. She could have laughed at the boy then and smashed his clean, youthful castles into bits; but something, she could not tell what, something she had not counted on, restrained her.

"You are the second woman I have kissed, Anna," he said in his primely way, with her fingers near his lips. "The first was my mother."

Her eyes grew widely wondering. And suddenly Anna, the cool, the composed, the calculating, burst into tears. With boyish clumsiness, uncomprehending, he tried to comfort her.

But . . . but I don't want . . . . Oh, I can't tell you. I have been mean, rottenly mean to you, Stuart. I played with you and led you on. And that kiss was sacred to you while to me . . . to me . . . Listen! The last man whose lips touched mine was your father. That was twenty years ago when he was a student here. He promised to come back for me. He never did. I have remained a widow, faithful to him; and by toying with your love I tried to revenge myself. I have failed because I see now that I have destroyed the woman you thought me to be and have become low in your sight. And I do value your regard, as though . . . . as though you were my own son. You are so much like him and looking at you I often wished that . . ."

For His Father.

Tenderly he interrupted her. He was smiling where she had expected reproach. "You could love me as a son . . . Anna?" he asked. "Well, I have a confession, too. I have been trying to win your love, not for myself but for my father. He is lonely, he wants you and your forgiveness but he feared you would not. . . . Could you still love him?"

"Even if a hundred years had passed," she said, too happy to be angry at having been outmaneuvred. "I belong to that unfortunate type of women who love but once and for always. Will he come soon?"

"For Easter, Anna. And am I to call you Anna or shall we be mother and son or big sister, little brother always?"

"As you will," she said and kissed him warmly.

Classified Ads are Hustling Helpers—They'll Sell Anything!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Pope Ierled

All ads are restricted to their proper classifying under the 30 regular Boston Evening American headings (see list below). Advertising ordered for "Regular Issues" runs in one time insertion rate.

Count six average words to a line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and instructions made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space in the issue of 1 line agate.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified or advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad Taker.

Standard Classifications

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Dancing.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Lodges and Meeting Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE.
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Moving, Trucking.
25—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
26—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
29A—Servet Service.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTIONS
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical and Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Schools of Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Canary Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
52—Barter and Exchange.
53—Boats and Accessories.
54—Building Materials.
55—Business and Office Equipment.
56—Farm and Dairy Products.
57—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizer.
58—Food Products to Eat.
59—Home-made Things.
60—Household Furnishings, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
63—Radio Equipment.
64—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
65—Specials at the Stores.
66—Wearing Apparel.
66A—Costumes.
67—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—To Let.
72—Wheel to Step In Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Stores and Mountain—For Sale.
80—Suburban for Sale.
81—Wanted—To Lease.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
82—Brokers in Real Estate.
83—Business Opportunities.
84—Farms and Land for Sale.
85—Houses for Sale.
86—Lots for Sale.
87—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
88—Suburban for Sale.
89—To Exchange—Real Estate.
90—Wanted—Real Estate.
91—Auction Sales.
92—Legal Notices.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Funeral Directors 5

ENDERTAKING—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc., established 1858. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—At direct factory prices; save 30 p. c. Thos. J. Craig, 107 Franklin St., Quincy 1701; Dorch. 7241. Tenth attractive ad.

Personals 7

CHILD—For adoption, 1 month old boy. 16 Magnolia St., Dorchester.

EDGE FRANKIE—Write to your mother 21 care H. L.

Religious and Social Events 8

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and Huntington Aves., Boston. Sunday service at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Love." Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—(Opposite Public Library.) Parish Eucharist, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, Rev. A. S. Lawrence-Jones; 4 p. m. children's church; 7:30 evening service.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

For sale advertising exclusively, 1 cent a word. SMALL ARTICLES, call the LOWELL-SHERBURNE-HANCOCK Liberty 4000, at classified rates, 17 Boylston St. Ask for Miss Doyle. Boston Evening American.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Keys—Five keys in a tin case. Dog—Brown hungrel dog. Coat—Sheepskin lined coat. Apply Station, Mass. Reg. No. 363,122, Div. 14, Dog. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Steele.

LOST—Brown leather automobile tools, lost in Forest Hills Jamaica 0650

LOST—Platinum bracelet watch, platinum, silver at Elm Hill Park, Roxbury, or between Bedford and Terminal Sts., Boston. Liberal reward. Glick, 12 Elm Hill Park, Roxbury 2848.

LOST—Red leather, marked E. K. W., containing valuable papers, last Jan. 25, vicinity Newbury, Boylston Sts., Dedham 1404.

LOST—Lost, white horse, answers to "Daisy," white face and mane, white collar, lost, at Revere. Finder please call for reward. East Boston 1212-J.

LOST—Lost, wolfy Eskimo, child's pet; reward; answers to name of "Bonnie." Call Arlington 1400.

LOST—Diamond, many color, lost at Green Hotel or on sidewalk near Open House. Reward. Call Liberty 4000, Ask for Miss Steele, Boston Evening American.

ESKIMO DOG—White, found. Call Ken 0358.

HANDBAG—Lost, in Northside, containing keys, $1, R. H. Stearns check, coin, with customer's name. Miller, 2d.

KEYS—Five, on ring, one No. 665, L. T. Baird Co., lost on Boylston St. Liberal Reward.

TERRIER—Scarce, white, brindle mate, last Meeting House Hill section. Mary Harvey, 134 Bayview Ave., Quincy 0443-R.

WATCH—Lady's Swiss wrist watch, engraved E. R. H. to Dorothy Gouge Paine Lyng; new, 30th Super Bremen 2-67-W.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond, lost in Filene's store, 2d floor, 9:30 a. m. Call Congress 1206 or 68 Devonshire St., Room 802. Boston Retail reward.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—

Coupe, $45; fine running condition. Keep at storage house until 9 p. m. 542 Dorchester Ave. South Boston 4176.

FORD—Coupe, 1924; wonderful car for these winter months; clean in every way; mechanically O. K. $275; terms to suit you. Free storage; Oldsmobile Co. Open eves. 940 Comm. Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4050.

FORD—Touring car, 1924. Runs good; tires, upholstering very good; $275, terms. Open evenings. 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Bradbury 2000.

FORD, 1924 Coupe. Hyde sportoz, bumpers, slip covers, and every other accessory there is on a car. Will sell cheap; only $275, terms. Franklin Motor Car Co., 390 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2670.

FORD—1925 coupe. Excellent condition. Has run very little this winter. The kind you love to sell quickly. $175, terms. Franklin Motor Car Co., 390 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2670.

FORD SEDAN—Late 1922, brown upholstery, wood wheels, repainted, license to pass, nearly. Price $195. Morrill, Del. 2400.

FORD—Touring, late 1923, $140; new tires and battery. 1-1 condition. 916 Mass. Ave. Waltham 2100.

FRANKLIN—Touring. Just the car for you to drive in this weather. The most economical family car. Here is a 1921 car in fine condition; $450, terms. Franklin Motor Car Co., 390 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2670.

MAXWELL—Touring car, 1925; almost new balloon tires, motor like new; it's a dandy every way; wonderful buy at $400; liberal terms. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Comm. Ave., Allston; open eves.; phone Asp. 4050.

OAKLAND $600—

1925 sedan, a good clean 5-passenger with disc wheels and many extras, low mileage, motor in good condition, $600. Terms if desired. Boston Overland Co., 583 Commonwealth Ave., Ken. 2730.

OAKLAND—1924 Five-Passenger Coupe. Like new in every respect. Low mileage. Disc wheels, etc. A-1 mechanically. $700. Terms to suit you. Free storage. Oldsmobile Co., open evenings. 940 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 4050.

STUDEBAKER—1922 Special Six touring, 5 pass. We want space, that's why we sell this excellent car for $250. Open eves. Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2680.

Latest Publication Price $2.00
Reduced to $1.00
Postage 10c Extra
Boston Evening American
Winthrop Square, Boston

STUDEBAKER—1923 Special 6 touring, 5 pass. Motor in good condition, $250. Terms if desired. Boston Overland Co., 583 Commonwealth Ave., Ken. 2730.

GILCHRIST CO.—

VALUES IN OUR DRIVE FOR A 13 MILLION DOLLAR YEAR.

USED CAR SALESROOM
PHONE KENMORE 7950-51.

MAY BE BOUGHT ON OUR
LIBERAL PLAN

ALL USED CARS 10% OFF THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY. YOU DEDUCT THE 10% FROM THE PRESENT PRICE OF EACH MACHINE.

WE HAVE BUICKS, ESSEXES, DODGES, BUICKS, FORDS, OLDSMOBILES, OVERLANDS, GARDNERS, CHEVROLETS AND OTHERS, ALL MODELS.

EVERY CAR WE SELL IS RECONDITIONED. THEY ARE MECHANICALLY RIGHT AND REFINISHED.

FREE STORAGE UNTIL APRIL 5TH.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Remember—When we say it's so—IT'S SO.

STUTZ—Bearcat, 2 personally own and drive this car and can assure you of its value; guaranteed; 60 Sumner St., Brookline. Reg. 0149.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Touring, 1924, 5-pass., Model 70, in A-1 condition; 60 days' trial; $295. Open evenings. Chas. H. Wyman, Brewster, Mass.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

SPECIAL TODAY $185—

1924 Ford sedan, in fine condition, just out of paint shop. Boston Overland Co., 583 Commonwealth Ave., Ken. 2730. Open evenings.

SPECIAL TODAY $185—

5-pass. 4-door Chevrolet sedan, in good condition, tires and motor O. K. Boston Overland Co., 583 Commonwealth Ave., Ken. 2730. Open evenings.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

FORD STAKE—Late model Ford ton, with cab and large stake body, all mechanical condition, tires new, paint, gross $100 cash, balance small monthly payments. Inquire Model Co., Used Truck Dept., 665 BEACON ST. Tel. Kenmore 2400.

G. M. C.—One ton G. M. S., model c 18, with body suitable for garage or tire service truck. At mechan.... condition. Tires fine, new battery. Price $175, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Sales Co., 1250 Comm. Ave. BOSTON ST. Tel KENmore 2430.

REO—1924 Speed Wagon, overhauled and painted, good tires, also several late 1924 Reo Speed Wagons. Can be seen at our service. Notice Motor Truck Sales Co., 1250 Commonwealth Ave. Boston.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond, lost in Filene's store, 2d fl., 9:30 a. m. Call Congress 1206 or 68 Devonshire St., Room 802. Boston Retail reward.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—

Coupe, $45; fine running condition. Keep at storage house until 9 p. m. 542 Dorchester Ave. South Boston 4176.

FORD—Coupe, 1924; wonderful car for these winter months; clean in every way; mechanically O. K. $275; terms to suit you. Free storage; Oldsmobile Co. Open eves. 940 Comm. Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4050.

FORD—Touring car, 1924. Runs good; tires, upholstering very good; $275, terms. Open evenings. 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Bradbury 2000.

FORD, 1924 Coupe. Hyde sportoz, bumpers, slip covers, and every other accessory there is on a car. Will sell cheap; only $275, terms. Franklin Motor Car Co., 390 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2670.

FORD—1925 coupe. Excellent condition. Has run very little this winter. The kind you love to sell quickly. $175, terms. Franklin Motor Car Co., 390 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2670.

FORD SEDAN—Late 1922, brown upholstery, wood wheels, repainted, license to pass, nearly. Price $195. Morrill, Del. 2400.

FORD—Touring, late 1923, $140; new tires and battery. 1-1 condition. 916 Mass. Ave. Waltham 2100.

FRANKLIN—Touring. Just the car for you to drive in this weather. The most economical family car. Here is a 1921 car in fine condition; $450, terms. Franklin Motor Car Co., 390 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2670.

MAXWELL—Touring car, 1925; almost new balloon tires, motor like new; it's a dandy every way; wonderful buy at $400; liberal terms. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Comm. Ave., Allston; open eves.; phone Asp. 4050.

OAKLAND $600—

1925 sedan, a good clean 5-passenger with disc wheels and many extras, low mileage, motor in good condition, $600. Terms if desired. Boston Overland Co., 583 Commonwealth Ave., Ken. 2730.

OAKLAND—1924 Five-Passenger Coupe. Like new in every respect. Low mileage. Disc wheels, etc. A-1 mechanically. $700. Terms to suit you. Free storage. Oldsmobile Co., open evenings. 940 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 4050.

STUDEBAKER—1922 Special Six touring, 5 pass. We want space, that's why we sell this excellent car for $250. Open eves. Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 2680.

STUDEBAKER—1923 Special 6 touring, 5 pass. Motor in good condition, $250. Terms if desired. Boston Overland Co., 583 Commonwealth Ave., Ken. 2730.

GILCHRIST CO.—

VALUES IN OUR DRIVE FOR A 13 MILLION DOLLAR YEAR.

USED CAR SALESROOM
PHONE KENMORE 7950-51.

MAY BE BOUGHT ON OUR
LIBERAL PLAN

ALL USED CARS 10% OFF THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY. YOU DEDUCT THE 10% FROM THE PRESENT PRICE OF EACH MACHINE.

WE HAVE BUICKS, ESSEXES, DODGES, BUICKS, FORDS, OLDSMOBILES, OVERLANDS, GARDNERS, CHEVROLETS AND OTHERS, ALL MODELS.

EVERY CAR WE SELL IS RECONDITIONED. THEY ARE MECHANICALLY RIGHT AND REFINISHED.

FREE STORAGE UNTIL APRIL 5TH.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Remember—When we say it's so—IT'S SO.

STUTZ—Bearcat, 2 personally own and drive this car and can assure you of its value; guaranteed; 60 Sumner St., Brookline. Reg. 0149.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Touring, 1924, 5-pass., Model 70, in A-1 condition; 60 days' trial; $295. Open evenings. Chas. H. Wyman, Brewster, Mass.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Big money; great home necessity. $1.50 profit each order; sensational seller. Free sample. Dept. 258, Skates Co., 25 Third Ave., New York.

MALE MUSICIANS—Everywhere offering auto headlights, tube-water metal plating outfits; wonderful money maker for ambitious. International Laboratories, Dept. 72 So. Fifth Ave., New York.

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted may be obtained with one star to an ad in the Employment Agency Department of the Boston Evening American. Call or phone for information or call at our Employment Agency, Monument and Washington sts., ask for Mr. Hoch.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

★MODEL—Refined young American, perfect 36 sense cog, with Boston letter of recommend, wishes position as model to Mr. Boone, Liberty 4000, Ext. 7.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

★MALE—Ex-soldier, returning World War veteran who can produce the work on an honest salary basis, wishes to work directly in or around Boston at the wrestling game. Call at 1098 office.

★AUTO MECHANIC—Good expert, experienced on Packard, Cadillac, Lincoln, wants chauffeur who can furnish excellent references; will work for $30 per week or more in repair. Apply Box 21-65, Boston.

★AUTO TOP TRIMMER—And experienced auto painter, wants steady work; will work for trade in or for cash. Call at 1098 office.

★ELECTRICIAN (LICENSED)—Needs a job in small repair shop or garage; references; will take anything in the trade—low or high wages. Call at 1098 office or send in work. Box 11-42, this office.

★JANITOR—Wants afternoon; can handle any type of low property; home and care of lawn; references; will work in apartments and schools. Write me at Box 11-41, this office.

★HARVARD MAN—Graduate; arts and sciences; wants position with boys; one who can reliable; live in the business section of Boston. Box 11-40, this office.

★MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Five years' experience, desires steady position or job basis; will do tracing until better job is found. Box 11-39, this office.

★SHEET METAL WORKER—With roofing experience (tin) wants steady work; 15 years in South Boston; have my own tools; reasonable wages. Call or write 1098 office or address Andrew Box 11-68 this office.

★SHIPPING, receiving and checking clerk; by an American; age 30; married; wants steady work; excellent references. Refer to Box 11-37, this office.

★SHOE REPAIRMAN—Will take a job anywhere; wages to suit; will work for $29 a week; can do bench and machine work; can run a shop. Address Box 11-36, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

BARBER SHOP—Located in Dorchester, has been established 20 years; a good chance for hard worker; can show a fine profit. Call Liberty 4000, Ext. 7, Miss Steele, Boston Evening American.

CONFECTIONERY store, operation; reason; don't overlook 760A Centre St., Jamaica Plain. Open Sunday and evenings.

CORNER GROCERY—Good business location. Easy terms to right party. Mr. Mahoney, Dor. 2000.

PROFITABLE reducing business; approved by physicians; $1,000 cash; owner going South; $700. B 16, this paper.

MARKET—Meat and grocery, good location, established business. Prospect 0072-J.

FINANCIAL—Partner wanted by high grade financial house; must have unquestioned integrity, location and character of entire confidence. Box 11-38, this office.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 39

CAPITAL—Do's selling complaints planed, corrected; collections; advertising reasonable rates. Tel. Everett 1330-M.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

COMMERCIAL—Printing, work. Bixby Press, 2 Oak St., Lex. 0284.

Professional Services 28

TYPEWRITING—Or any kind of light work. Mrs. Ruby, Hyde Park 0361-M.

ALL legal matters handled quietly and confidentially; everyone invited; advice free; all cases handled quietly everywhere, Lawyer Service, 940 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 4050.

BAKER'S—Law office, 27 School St. Now open; specialists marriage troubles; advice free; all cases handled quietly everywhere.

BAND—Five piece, Hawaiian Novelty Orchestra; entertaining music you'll enjoy; reasonable rates. Call Ken. 2400, Ext. 2. For engagements tel. B. B. 3041.

THERE is only one Boston Evening, bobbing, stampeding and manicuring. Rooms 403-406, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

CARPENTER—And Jobber will give estimate on repairs or alteration work, with parquet floors, floors laid; Prompt, quick service work. B. H. Ashley, 1095 Boylston St., Boston. Ken. 6000.

FLOORS RESURFACED—By sanding machine; hardwood floors laid. Tel. Ken. 3041 or 84 Campbell St., Woburn 0038-J.

Detective Service 29A

KNOW YOUR EMPLOYEES—Service for court or private use; 17 yrs. exp. Adams Detective Service, 105 Tremont St., Beach 7783.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

DIE STAMPER—Wanted to sell women's & misses' specialty. 38 Chauncy St. Rm. 413.

FRANCES—School of Beauty culture teaches practical work in all branches; recommended for tests; 125 Tremont; Beach 2288.

HAIRDRESSER—Wanted, one to assist in or room. Electric needle operator; Dorchester Beauty Parlor, 1905 Dorchester Ave.

PERMANENT—Waving for $3 during January. Fern Bob Shop, 110 Tremont St., 4th floor. Phone Main 7222.

PUPIL NURSES—Classes now entering Summit Hospital. Call Regent 4985.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS—And building mechanics; steady work; big pay. Send booklet "How to Read Blue Prints." No obligation. Frank Dugo, Dept. 2124, Tech School for Builders, 174 East 166th St., Chicago.

CLERK—

Wanted, all-round man who can typewrite, also go out and buy goods; middle aged preferred. Apply Sunday before noon. Triangle Garage, 2160 Parkway, Roxbury.

SPINNERS—

Coarse woolen yarn, steady work, place to board. Apply at Bigelow-Hartford Mfg. Co., off Riverside Ave., Medford.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—840 Wash. St. Turn right leaving So. Station. Open eves. haircuts, bobs, 50c, 75c, 25c, 50c.

MEN—Age 21 to 50; steady employment. Call or write, Old Kilbride Sutter School, 203 Tremont St.

$150 MONTH—Railway postal clerks. Men 18 up. 32 coached free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 186, Rochester, N. Y.

Help—Male and Female 34

BOYS, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville. Call or write, Rm. 402, 162 Boylston St.

RELIABLE—Boy, Dorset, 1200 Tremont St. Boy, Roxbury, Mattie, 65 Crawford, 444 Tremont St. Boy, Dorset, 1200 Tremont St.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry 60

DIAMONDS—Jewelry on credit; easy terms. L. H. Rourke, 24 Province St., Room 936.

Machinery and Tools 61

LIBERTY—Motor, 4-cyl., 4-cycle, extra parts, for sale. Wyman, Brewster, Mass.

Musical Merchandise 62

IF YOU WANT a piano upright or grand new or second hand, or player piano, we have a large assortment to select from, and make a specialty of player pianos; the prices are right, terms to suit you. Call or write to-day. Class S Norris 181 Tremont St. (next to Keyes' Jewelers). Masonic Temple.

RADIO—Bargain Sunday Super-Heterodyne. Call Regent 4050-W.

Wearing Apparel 66

CORSETS—Discovery in lingerie, made to order 20% discount. Miss Hall, Dor. 2000-J.

Costumes 66A

COSTUMES—For amateur theatricals, operas, plays, minstrels; masquerades and parties; college and club work a specialty. Hayden, Harkins & Co., 110 Boylston St. Tel. Kenmore 3145.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is quite likely to be found at the Employment and Advertiser office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000 or call at our Room Renting Bureau, Monument and Washington sts., Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms With Board 67

★BEACON ST.—Near Coolidge Cor., home-like; excellent table; $8 wk. Tel. Ken. 9322.

★BEACON—Comfortable heated room, with board, for gentleman; $8 per week. Tel. Ken. 9322.

★BOYLSTON—Room, board; home-cooking; reasonable. 29 W. College St., Hos. 1198-J.

★BOYLSTON—Large front room, excellent board; 2 gentlemen; $8 each. 1 Boylston Sq., Apt. 2, Boston.

JAMESON—Room and board; home cooking; children over 3; reasonable. Pro. 2209-W.

★SOMERVILLE—Large room for working man; children over 3; reasonable. Pro. 2209-W.

★SOMERVILLE—Room and board; home-cooking; gentlemen pref. Som. 2136-M.

★UPHAMS CORNER—Family has room, board; $7 wk. Tel. Dor. 1310-J.

★BEAUTIFUL HOME—For ages and comforts; large, sunny, heated, adult apartment; exclusive locality; best in town; ref. Mrs. Bowen, 1 Harvard St., Mt. Morgan Hosp. 0300.

CHILD—Wanted to board, any age. 120 Broadway, Somerville.

CHILDREN—To board, private home, good care, reasonable. Dedham 2205-J.

★EXCLUSIVE HOME—For invalids, elderly people; nurse's care; rates. Som. 0090.

★MOTHERLY WOMAN would like children to board, good home. Everett 0046-J or 1 Wilson Ave., Everett.

CHILDREN—To board, good care, ref. required. Mrs. Lewis, 31 Mt. Morgan Hosp.

★WANTED—Children boarded, any age, lap, week, mother's care. Uni. 0685-W.

★WANTED—Invalids and elderly people to board; registered nurse. Brookes 0181.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—Large, sunny, attractive, well-cool room; $9 to $12 wkly. $1 to $4 transients. Brighton 2426.

★ALLSTON—17 Guilford St.; furn. rooms, heated, elec. Ban. 2010-M.

★ARLINGTON—Sunny, heated room, business people preferred, private family, $3 wk. Arlington 1400-M.

★BACK BAY—61 Audubon Rd., exceptional location, newly furnished parlor bedroom, house of janitor. Kenmore 3607.

★BACK BAY—60 Dartmouth St., 2 large sunny heated rooms, heated, elec. Ken. Cop. 9063-R.

★BACK BAY—Tremont St., large sunny heated room, next to bath, $10; also small room, $8.

★BACK BAY—Furn. room and kitchen for business people. Ken. 2000-J.

★BACK BAY—285 Newbury St., large double sunny rooms, improvements, Mrs. Haskell.

★BACK BAY—Large, sunny, heated room, gentleman preferred, private family, $10 wk. Ken. 2000-J.

★BEACON ST. 815—2 double rooms, heated; business people. B. B. 8739.

★BOYLSTON—Front room, $6 week; steam heat. Across from Public Library. Call Regent 1130-J.

BROOKLINE—Well heated rooms, single or double, business people. Regent 5067-J.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny, well-heated, well-heated room, very good location; $7 per week. Univ. 7112-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Newly furn. rooms, conv. to cars, subway; reasonable. Univ. 7112-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large, attractively furn. rooms, heated, elec. Univ. 7112-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Sunny room for 1; breakfast and dinner optional. Univ. 7112-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, well heated, furn. rooms, in pleasant apt. Univ. 1691-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, well-heated, furn. room, heated, elec. Univ. 7112-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, well-heated, furnished room, free of bath floor. Cam. 1247 R.

★DORCHESTER—Sunny, heated room for 2 business girls, also location, convenient. Ross 2179-M.

DORCHESTER—Double furn. room, $4; electric bath, heat; also single rooms, $2, 15 Sanford St., Fields Corner.

★DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. rm., business couple, near cars, reasonable. Tel. Dor. 2705.

DORCHESTER—Furn. rm. steam heat, convenient to cars, subway. Dor. 2705-M.

★DORCHESTER—Sunny, heated room, for gentleman; $6 wk. Dor. 2705-M.

★EAST BOSTON—Sunny, heated room, for 2 gentlemen; $6 wk. Mrs. Zeller, 276 Meridian St.

★E. BOSTON—4 rooms, modern improvements, $6 wk. Mrs. Zeller, 276 Meridian St.

★MEDFORD—2, also 4 heated rms., priv. family, 3 min. cars. Mys. 2276-M.

★MT. VERNON HOUSE—175 Court St., next to Scollay Sq., Newly renovated; $5 per week; weekly rates. Transients accommodated.

★ROXBURY—Room, steam heated; $3 wk; preferred; business girl or man. Ros. 0016.

ROXBURY—Good, warm, room next bath; private family; references. Ros. 0016.

★ROXBURY—2 square rooms and 1 side room, heated, elec. light, bath. Ros. 0016.

★ROXBURY—Large furnished room, 2 or 3 persons, priv. Ros. 0016, 6061-M.

★ROXBURY—A clean warm room, heated, all imps. Roxbury 1976-W.

★SHAWMUT AV. 286—Nice sunny room, furn., steam heat electric light, $4 week.

★SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, all improvements, $8 and $9. Call Som. 7758-J.

★SOMERVILLE—Large, sunny, furn. room, floor, conv., grt. fan. Som. 6019-W.

SOMERVILLE—2 furn. rooms, near Porter Sq. station. Kirkland 2nd. Univ. 1965-M.

★SOMERVILLE—2 steam heated rooms, private family, $5 per week. Som. 7007-M.

★SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, heated, private bath, electric light, $6 per week.

★SOMERVILLE—3 sunny, heated rooms, to every room; private bath, shower bath. Call before 2 p. m. Back Bay 5265.

★WEST NEWTON ST.—136, Ninety Forn. heated parlor, also housekeeping room.

★WOLLASTON—Large furnished room, 2 people, near trains. Granite 0686-R.

WE WILL FIND—

For you exactly the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any price, any part of a moment's notice. Consult Miss Black, Room Renting Bureau, Monument and Washington Sts., Boston, or other American and Advertiser, 99 Chauncy St. Liberty 4000. Free service to room seekers.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ALLSTON—Large front room, kitchen, unfurn., steam heat, elec. light; business people preferred; $60 per month. Apply 10 Lowville Ter. Apt. 6715.

BROOKLINE—Sunny 2-3 rooms, kitchenette, all imports. $5-$6 week. Furn., heated.

BOSTON—Nice, sunny room, floor, screen porch, furnished complete; bath, gas, elec. use. Mrs. Greene, Ken. 9322.

★CAMBRIDGE—1098 Broadway, 3 large and small rooms, housekeeping. Reg. 9766.

★CAMBRIDGE—71 Kirkland pl., 1 room and kitchenette, light housekeeping, reasonable, business people, bel., Inman 0.

★DORCHESTER—Pleasant room for elec person, $5; some priv. 2301 Dor. 2146.

HEMENWAY, 106—Large furnished room and kitchenette, suitable for 3. Suite 15 Copley 6467-J.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 396, Suite 2—Two and three room suites, furnished complete for light housekeeping. Kenmore 9000.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 396, Suite 3—Two and three room suites, furnished complete for light housekeeping. Kenmore 9000.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★MALDEN—44 Park St., 3 rooms and kitchenette, furnished, heated or unheated; $30 month. Call Mechanic 0930.

MASS. AVE., 2265—Light housekeeping 2 rooms and bath, $40 per month. Apply janitor, janitor service, low rates. Apply to janitor service.

★MELROSE—1 or 2 light housekeeping rooms, suitable for one or two adults. Wyoming station. Mel. 3071-M.

NEWBURY ST., 582—Suite 3, 4 rooms, furnished and heated, $9 Moreland St. Roxbury 0-8.

★ROXBURY—Large room and kitchenette, furnished and heated, $9 Moreland St. Roxbury 0-8.

ROXBURY—5 and 4 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. Ros. 0016.

★SO. BOSTON—142 V St., large front room and kitchenette. Call Sat. or Sun.

★SOUTH END—Columbus Ave., $49; two unfurnished rooms, bath, kitchenette, heated, elec. use; hot water. Brighton 1632.

★SOMERVILLE—Sunny, 3 rooms and kitchen for desirable couple. Pro. 2039-M.

★TREMONT ST., 719, room, kitchenette; also single rooms. Ken. 9000.

UPHAMS COR.—20 Rill St., 2 front housekeeping rooms, heated. Apply 10 A. m. 7 p. m. Back Bay 3871.

WILL share flat, apt. with 1 or 2 people. Call Dor. 2146.

DID YOU EVER STOP—To consider that you are paying for something you don't get every day? Is that so? Then why not stop paying rent for a home and realize that a year's rent at only $3 per week amounts to $156 and that $156 or $200.00; $5 a week means $260.00? This is the time of year when you are likely to get mail in your ad with full particulars about rent reductions, vacancies, etc. Read your desired, also, and we will help you find it. Boston Evening American Classified Service, Tel. Liberty 4000.

Where to Dine 71

WHILE Grandma Cooks Makes Odds'n. 38 Franklin St. Lunch 40c.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ARLINGTON—3 rooms, modern apt., bath, very convenient to transportation. Arl. 1400.

ALLSTON—1 room, kitchenette, reception hall, elec. bath; $40. Ban. 0100-M. Bus 1 to Lincoln Rd. 119 Braintree Rd.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful 6 rms., sun porch, garage; rent reduced. Tel. 0261-R.

BEACON HILL—28 Mystic St., 3 rms., bath, elec., $45. Apply 30 Mystic St. Ave. Canal. Bay 5555.

BEACON HILL—Modern, quiet suites, 2 rms., bath, kitchenette; $80; lease runs Sept., 1927; references. 31 Hancock St. Lib. 6562.

BRAINTREE—Attractive 6 rooms, all modern improvements, steam heat, 5 minutes to station. Braintree 0788-W.

BRIGHTON—Attractive 6-room apt., all modern improvements, hot water, heat, janitor service; $70. Brighton 1632.

BRIGHTON—Five-room apt., sun parlor, good location; rent reduced. Bel. 1400.

BROOKLINE—3 room apt., nicely furnished, adults only; rent, Regent 5125-W.

CAMBRIDGE—7-rm. apt., modern; steam heat, supplied by janitor. $90 Winter. 350 Sommerville. Univ. 6146.

CAMBRIDGE—Single house, 5 rooms, rent $40; all improvements.

CAMBRIDGE NORTH—40 Reed St., 6-room modern apt., $45. Kirkland 1400.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rms. $17; 4 rms. $16 per week. Apply 3 Russell St. Apt. 3, upstairs. Open 9 to 5. 27 North Charles Row between North Station and Bunker Hill Monument.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5-6-room apts., modern improvements; reasonable rents. Apply on premises, 1 Bowdoin Sq., Apt. 1.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 6-rm. apartment, modern conveniences; modern; woodland section. Talbot 8475.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5-room apt., recently renovated, all improvements. Apply 1322 Dorchester Ave. Dor. 1400.

DORCHESTER—Modern new 2-family house, 5 rooms, reception hall, tile baths, French doors. Dor. 1400.

DORCHESTER—7-room heated apt. Bath; all improvements. Rent reduced. Dor. 1400.

DORCHESTER—6-room apartment, new heater. Rent $40. Dor. 1400.

EAST BROOKLINE 97—3 rms., modern, elec. refrig., steam heat, janitor service. Reg. 1400.

HUNTINGTON AVE.—Near Copley Hotel; 3 rooms, private bath, steam heat; $70 per month; rent for business; will sell or sublet. Liberty 1400.

HYDE PARK—5-room apt., $35; imps. The Mores. Hyd. 2176.

JAMAICAWAY, 3—Rms., steam heat, hot water, janitor. Regent 8479-M.

LYNN—Modern 6-room apt., imps., second floor rear. Breakers 0481-R.

LYNN—Modern 6-room apt., $12 weekly; garage optional. Breakers 0240-J.

MALDEN—Modern 6-room apt., 2 rooms, all improvements, sun room, garage if desired. Mal. 1400.

MALDEN—Modern 6-room apt., newly renovated, all improvements, hot water heat; $60 month. Mal. 1400.

SOUTH END—Attractive 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette; heated; rent reduced. Ken. Cop. 1440.

SOUTH END—Apt. 67—68, The Harcourt, 3 and 4 rooms kitchenette and bath. Apply to janitor on premises, or call Back Bay 1674.

WA